Labor Will Open Drive on Laws Hitting Strikes.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-[Spe- ern Pacific panic in 1901. mal,1-While plans were being per fected today for the settlement of the mine wage dispute by negotiations be clal depression of 1907. reen the miners and operators, other

Salients in Battle Line.

The federation of labor is taking steps to defend the fundamental principle of organized labor with action along these lines:

Advising the United Mine Workers to carry to the Supreme court an appeal from Judge Anderson's order enjoining the coal miners'

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Opposing in congress the extension of the Lever wartime food and fuel act, which Attorney General Palmer has asked for the purpose of dealing with strikes or

other restrictions of production. Fighting the anti-strike proviion of the Cummins railroad bill. which also provides for compulsory arbitration of railway wage

U. S. Rallies to Chect Drive.

Unless President Wilson retreats rom the position he assumed in sancioning the move to enjoin the mine strike, the administration will throw and in congress.

In the situation there is the making the prospect that the entire issue will be thrown into the presidential election

If the Democratic party upholds the support, in default of which he Steel, 7 points. uld have no recourse save the mation of an independent labor party, a move he steadily has discour-

Brotherhoods a New Crisis? To the administration, satisfied now

king of the mine strike by the inin process, a new crisis would mented if the railway brother , now negotiating with Director il Hines for wage adjustments ould fail to obtain satisfaction and rder a strike.

It is extremely doubtful that the otherhoods will obtain the wage adnces desired on the eve of the reurn of the railroads to their owners, and ral union leaders are predicting strike by Dec. 1.

Government officials opine that a lway strike could be enjoined under he Lever act, unless, meantime, peace

The entire controversy over the cht of organized labor to tie up by the the vital processes of supplyas the necessities of life to the peois destined to come up in congress

Enlarge Scope of Drastic Bill. ator Cummins said today that he

uld propose an amendment to his ray bill prohibiting strikes in all ic industries and providing for lsory arbitration of disputes e industries are iron and steel.

building materials, clothing, and uffs. Mr. Cummins will ask the te to consider the amendment in tion with the anti-strake clause the railroad bill.

mator Gronna, North Dakota.

When the food and fuel bill-the er act—was passed by congress no either in congress or in the ad-distration, had any idea it was to used to prevent strikes. I am opd to injunctions as a general polbut I am not prepared now to pass this particular instance." tor Thomas, Colorado, who fa-

the repeal of the labor exclauses of the Clayton antiat act, said Judge Anderson's orwas unique, and that he was not g, without further investigation

atinued on page 2, column 5.)

CRASH OF STOCKS MOONEY'S MEN OF SPECULATION

Top Speed Market TO TALK WAGES Drops from 3 to More than 65 Points.

New York, Nov. 12 .- [Special.]-The announced intention of the federal re Four More Police erve bank to put the brakes on speculation in stocks caused a rush to sell by panic stricken bulls on the stock exchange today.

As a result the whole market gave way. Declines ranged from 3 to more than 65 points. This range never has been exceeded

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING in a day's trading save in the North-Call money advanced to 30 per cent

slopments indicated conclusively crash today does not mean that bust out filing charges against any mem that the war between organized labor ness conditions are unsettled. They bers of the force. In this respect it and all government agencies seeking to are not. The effect, however, is to will be similar to the investigations of

curb the right to strike will be fought throw a big scare into speculators and the department conducted on the orto call a halt on their activities. At ders of former Mayor Harrison. the end of the day there were evidences of a more hopeful feeling in stock exchange circles.

Business Leaves Ticker Behind. Business was in such volume that the stock ticker was working forty minutes after the close of the market The turnover amounted to over 2.700, 000 shares. As in yesterday's market when declines reached 31 points, the biggest losses were recorded by the highly speculative issues, such as General Motors, Crucible Steel, Mexican said Capt. Coffin. Petroleum, Texas company, and Bald-

compared with its closing price last districts concerning which there have night of 34814; Crucible Steel declined to 210, as against 226 last night. Losses of 39 to 123 Points.

Compared with the high prices of last week these active stocks show losses ranging from 39 to 123 points. At its low today General Motors was 123 points below the high price of this year, wh.le Crucible Steel was 51

to the high priced stocks, however. Losses ranging from 3 to more than of a complete breach between Presi 15 points were sustained by the lower the commission's intention and has den Wilson and Samuel Gompers with priced issues. Republic Iron and Steel men at work compiling an efficiency droped 4 points; Studebaker, 13 points; record of every detective who has be Pierce Arrow, 151/4 points; American Locomotive, 5 points; Pan-American Petroleum, 11 points; United Retail 24, 1917. Stores, 9 points; Baldwin, 11% points; distration, Mr. Gompers will be Bethlehem Steel B, 5% points; United mpelled to look to the Republicans States Rubber, 6 points; Lackawanna

In the foreign exchange market state bordering on complete demoralizat.on existed. The pound sterling dropped to a low record of \$4.11%, while francs eased off b points to a new low of 9.49 and lire to a new low of 12.82.

Federal Directors Meet. The directors of the federal reserve bank met and after transacting routine business adjourned without taking any act.on toward increasing the rates of

No information regarding the meeting was given out, but persons who talked to directors got the impression that the board was now fairly well sat isfied with the credit situation here and that no corrective measures are contemplated at this time.

Moron with Chloroform

with chloroform broke into the room and detective sergeants shall travel in A moron carrying a rag, saturated where the four daughters of J. H. plain clothes, and I'm going to stick to which a cloth had been draped. Shaver, 58 West Superior street, were the law. Let the captains make the sleeping, shortly after midnight this detectives do the work or file charges morning. Before the intruder could use against them." the chloroform the girls screamed and the father rushed into the room and will be called today by Capt. Cronin to

New York's \$10,000 PRIZE BEAUTY

D. W. Griffith, Harrison Fisher and George M. Cohan—the three judges in the recent \$10,000.00 prize beauty contest conducted by The New York News—chose from thousands of photographs submitted the one photograph of the most beautiful girl in New York City. \$10,000.00 was paid the winner. The photograph of New York's \$10,000.00 prize beauty will be preprize beauty will be pre-sented in rotogravure

In Next Sunday's TRIBUNE

BOARD INQUIRY

Districts Also Under Fire.

Sweeping investigations of the de ective bureau and at least four police districts at open hearings before the today, the highest rate since the finan- city civil service commission will be

begun within two weeks. Authoritative views hold that the The new inquiry will be made with

> Districts Under Fire. Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the commission, announced that in addit.on to the detective bureau the following districts will be investigated: Central, Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago avenue, and Desplaines street.

The commission is dissatisfied with the conditions which have been exposed in the trial of Capt. Thomas F. Cronin of the Warren avenue district,"

"We find that there has been laxity and inefficiency all along the line and General Motors dropped to 230, as we are going to look into the other been many complaints at an open in quiry, so that we find out whether the trouble !!es with the officers or the de tectives and patrolmen.

Charges to Follow.
"Charges will follow wash we find out where the trouble lies. Persons or points down. Mexican Petroleum these districts will be welcome at these shows a loss from its year's high of hearings. In this way the charges will more than 78 points and Texas com- be filed against the guilty persons and those who have done their duty will The weakness today was not confined not have to undergo the stigma of tria board act.on."

Chief Garrity has been informed of assigned to the bureau since Chief of Detectives Mooney took charge June

Will Show Efficiency.

The efficiency record of Chief Moon ey's detectives will show every assign by each man in the thirty-two months. On this record the commission will be able to call in the inefficient men and dismiss them from the torce if they form crouching in the corner. can't excuse their failure to get re-

The individual efficiency records of every man assigned to the four stations from the captains to the oper ators will also be scanned by the com missioners during the inquiry.

Chief Warns Captains. Chief Garrity, at a captains' meet

ing held yesterday, warned the officers of the wrath to come. He directed several of them to put more of their men at work days to keep down flat burglaries in residential districts. The captains countered with a request that more patrolmen be put in plain clothes. This the chief flatly refused. "I'm not going to violate the law

Three lieutenants and a patrolman testify in his defense. Capt. Cronis will follow the lieutenants on the stand and the case is expected to close either late today or tomorrow.

MINERS DECIDE NOT TO FIGHT U.S. IN HIGHER COURTS

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12.-The United Mineworkers of America, con trary to previous announcement, have decided to withhold their appeal on the ruling of the federal court injunction proceedings. Henry Warrum, chief counsel, stated

onight that the outcome of the confer ence of miners' representatives and coal operators with Secretary of Labor Wilson in Washington Friday would the case is carried further. The miners counsel have thirty days to file their

The decision is taken to indicate the union has accepted the government's assurance that the suit was not an attack against the right to strike, but was solely to prevent violation of the law, in this case the Lever act.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Former Speaker Cannon of Illinois became a great-grandfather today. The announcement, made in the house by Reprovement, made in the house by Reprovement is said one share is held by Attorney Charles G. Hendricks, room 1047 Contacts.

Purcell was taken into custody at his home, in the basement of which the detectives found \$15,000 worth of the detecti

LABOR UNREST FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES



went dry.

PROHIBITION 15

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And yet in England, where the workingmen have



The President has said conditions will not improve until the treaty is ratified.

And yet conditions in the countries which have ratified the treaties are not better.

SOCIETY MAN'S **GUN BAFFLES** UNIQUE "THIEF"

"WE CANNOT HAVE

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

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OF PEACE HAS BEEN

RATIFIED

Scott Linn, society man of 65 East Division street, had a thrilling expe rience about 1 o'clock this morning He was awakened by a noise and sens ment, arrest, and conviction obtained ing a burglary, grabbed his revolver Arrest of Chemist and and made for the drawing room. There he saw, by the dim light that filtered in from the street lamps, a shadow

"Don't move," hissed Mr. Linn One move and I shoot to kill.

The form did not move. Mr. Linn reached over with his left hand and took the receiver off the hook. In a moment his agitated voice was heard by the desk sergeant at ting the liquid fire they call whisky, the East Chicago avenue station. that drives men dippy, arouses their

ly. "Send over some police. I'll keep to be carried out nightly? Where do him covered."

load of policemen sped to the scene. Meanwhile, obedient to Mr. Linn's commands, backed by his deadly revolver, the form continued to stand pered label "whisky"? rigid.

The regiment of bluecoats swarmed some extent yesterday when the police R Enters Room of 4 Sisters any longer," said the chief. "The Into the drawing room with guns all captured Reuben Botkin, 519 East ordinance says that only men assigned ready to work. Somebody switched Sixty-seventh street, and three of his to juvenile work, the state's attorney's on a light. The intruder was found salesmen, and uncovered at least one on a light. The intruder was found salesmen, and uncovered at least one Protect shipments originating in or passing to be a bird cage on a pedestal over font, from which hundreds of gallons through Chicago to reach destination by Friwhich a cloth had been draped.

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SUPERIOR BEINGS DWELL ON MOON. SCIENTIST SAYS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.- [Special.]-According to Prof. William H. Pickering of Harvard, who recently made a study of the moon from an observatory in Kingston, Jamaica, there are evi dences of the existence of a race of perior beings on the moon. Prof. Pickering asserts a careful

study reveals vegetation in spots on he moon's surface. This vegetation appears to spread long what looks exactly like twin

artificial canals, similar in character and appearance to those on Mars called man made by the late Prof. Percival These moon canals, Prof. Pickering points out, are not less artificial in ap-pearance than those on Mars.

"Great-Grandfather Joe" Ex-Speaker's Latest Title

'MOONSHINE' OF CABARETS BARED

3 Exposes 'Whisky' Sales.

Where have the cabarets been get "I've got a burglar" he said tense- stomachs and causes dozens of them Sergt. James Flynn and a wagon compound of grain alcohol, coloring matter and water they sell across the bar for 50 cents a drink with the whis-

These questions were answered to ocent guise of the St. Lawrence Manufacturing company, 6632 Cottage

Grove avenue. Four Men Arrested. With Botkin, who is a chemist and graduate of Columbia university,

were arrested Charles B. Mauth, 6751

fessed to distributing hundreds of gal- times I made as high as \$15 a gallon lons of the mixture to saloonkeepers profit." and cabaret owners in the last few weeks. Sales are said to have amount-

he organized the St. Lawrence Manu- number. facturing company, of which he is of making proprietary and patent med. day night in which Silger's fur store have been invaded and looted. Your icines, Cosmetics, hair tonics, and other at 451 East Sixty-third street was loot. stock has been taken away in trucks." preparations in which a large amount

JUST AS MUCH TROUBLE



THE WEATHER. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1919.

Fair Thursday and Friday: rising tem-perature Friday; moderate variable TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

Illinois-Fair Thurs-day and Friday: rising temperature. Indiana-Fair and colder /Thursday;

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 4 A. M......41 MINIMUM, 2 A. M... ting the liquid fire they call whisky, that drives men dippy, arouses their stomachs and causes dozens of them to be carried out nightly? Where do the saloonkeepers get the chemical 10 s. m. .29 (6 p. m. .24) to saloonkeepers get the chemical 10 s. m. .29 (6 p. m. .26) 2 s. m. .22 Mean temperature for 24 hours, 31.5; normal for the day, 40. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,188

Precipitation to 8 p. m., 0, Excess since Jan. Ojinaga district, opposite Presidio 1, .20 inch. Highest wind velocity, 36 miles an hour, from Relative humidity, 7 s. m., 77; 12 noon, 80; 7 p. m., 51.

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS,

way building, who also acted as legal representative of the company. Profit of \$15 a Gallon.

"About a month ago," said Mauth. Indiana avenue; Sidney Purcell, 649 "I sold fifty gallons of whisky for Bot-West Sixty-third street, and Harry kin to a man named Collins who runs against Carranza. Connors, 6249 Cottage Grove avenue, a saloon in Twenty-second street who, the police say, was released re- between Wabash and Michigan ave- try also are preparing for the day. cently from the Jollet pentientlary, nues. I only got \$24 a gallon for it. where he served a term for burglary. I sold lots of whisky for Botkin and Three North Shore Homes The salesmen are said to have con. so did Purcell and Connors. Some

Sixty third street and Cottage Grove avenue by Detective Sergeants Grady, Botkin and Mauth were arrested at Botkin, who is 26 years old, has a wife and two children. His parents deputy's office when they were found live in Washington, D. C. A year ago he organized the St. Lawrence Mon.

ed of \$10,000 worth of furs.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, Nov. 12.-Strong rumors of another advance in the bank rate were current on the stock exchange yesterday and today weakend gilt edged securities and recently active speculative issues. Nevertheless the belief prevailed in Lombard street that no further advance would take place in view of the serious effect upon legitimate Rhode Island and

DUBLIN, Nov. 12 .- The Sinn Fein members of the British house of commons, who were arrested vesterday in the raid on the offices of the Sinn Fein parliament, were each sentenced to two months' im prisonment today.

COBLENZ, Tuesday, Nov. 11 .-(By the Associated Press.)-The suspension of passenger traffic in the interior of Germany until Nov. 15 was a master stroke of Gustav Noske, minister of defense, to han dicap threatened bolshevik outbreaks, according to information in the hands of the American authorities here. Reports from various sources reaching Coblenz confirm this belief.

Mexico Buys Guns, Shells, in Belgium?

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 12.-Reports that 100,000 Mauser rifles and millions of rounds of ammunition have been bought by the Mexican government from Belgium, through the Mexican mission to Europe, have put military authorities along the border in a state of excitement.

The commanders have information that on Cct. 25, the Mexican mission placed cash to cover the payments for Farrique Nationale d'Armes in Liege. Belgium, and made arrangements to eserve cargo space on Holland-Amercan liners sailing Oct. 29 and Dec. 3 to grant such a stay, and Judge Evans from Antwerp for Tampico, Vera Cruz at Louisville made it apparent from

and Puerto Mexico. Some of the contracts were made before the European war broke out, but shipments were held up because of Relgium's needs and the failure of the Mexican government to place the cash in the hands of the manufacturers, it

is said. U. S. Envoy Protested These shipments, according to infor mation here, is contrary to the arms convention and the American charge d'affaires in Belgium is said to have

The October shipment, it is said here has not arrived at any Mexican port, though the sailing took place within a day or so of schedule. Definite and confirmed reports as t

conditions in the interior of Mexico in dicate that Carranza's complacent declarations that conditions are "excellent" are not borne out by fact. Gen. M. M. Dieguez, Carranza con mander of the north, has gone into the Tex., hoping to check increasing ban dit forays. Part of the 207th infantry

has been moved from Monterey to Nuevo Laredo, opposite Laredo, Tex. Gen. Fortunato Zuazua at Laredo has sent an emissary, Carlos Domin guez, over the American line to buy nine millimeter machine gun cart ridges and to get them in Kansas City if it is impossible to obtain them near the border.

Rebels Await " El Dia."

Manuel Pelaez, in the Tampico dis trict, has joined Gen. Almazan and tary forces were at that time numerideclares he has the promise of a coalition with Feliz Diaz when the "day" comes for the coalition offensive Other rebels throughout the coun-

Robbed of Liquor Stocks

Here's sad news for absent resident

Mauth confessed that he and Pur. The police messages to them were all cell were implicated in a burglary Sun- about the same: "Your wine cellars Purceil was taken into custody at nine cases of gin, some wine and a

JUDGES TO FIX

Kentucky Wets Win Point.

the Chicago and Peoria districts will

be known by Saturday. Federal Judge George A. Carpenter. sitting en bane with Judge Louis Fitzhenry of Peoria, announced yesterday that he and his associate will hand down a decision on or before Saturday on the appeal of the wets for an in from enforcing the present dry law-

In view of wet victories heralded in wo states yesterday on the same issue. the wets here are confident the flood gates of Cnicago's liquor supply will be thrown open by Saturday, permitting the sale of drinks at least until national prohibition goes into effect on

Providence Court Tilts Lid.

Judge Arthur L. Brown, in the United States district court at Providence, R. I., issued a temporary injunction there, which immediately went into effect. Four per cent beer was being sold in Providence last night. At Louisville, Ky., federal Judge Evans the war time prohibition act was unconstitutional and stated he would is sue an injunction against its enforce ment this morning.

An appeal by the government is pos sible in all cases, but this appeal would not prevent the immediate sale of liquors unless the court at the same time issued a stay order preventing thrashed out in a higher court. Judge Brown at Providence refused yesterday his attitude that he would not issu

Millions at Stake

one.

Judge Carpenter also intimated yesterday that in case the decision is favorable to the Houor dealers no such order will be issued by him. He said that if an appeal should be taken the stake except a "moral issue," while the distillers have millions of dollars' worth of property at stake.

Hundreds of violent partisans to the question were drawn into the federal court here yesterday to hear the arguments. The judges called for complete transcripts of the debate between federal attorneys and counsel for the wets, copies of the decisions cited and text of the laws in controversy to be given them this morning, when the will take the matter under advisement

Questions Legality of Law. Attorney Levy Mayer, counsel for

wet interests, attacked the prohibition enforcement act of Oct. 28 as a "dis honorable and false recital of the law perpetrated by a congress which had no legal right to draw such a law. He declared that the war prohibition provision has automatically ceased to perate with the actual demobilies tion of military forces. He cited Presi dent Wilson's veto message which declared demobilization complete in fact, Gen. Pershing's Armistice day speech in which he, too, declared det tion complete, and Secretary Baker's announcement in September that mil cally less than they should be on a peacetime basis.

The wet leader was answered by District Attorney C. F. Clyne and Assistant District Attorney F. R. Dick inson, who asked that the wet petition be denied without hearing. Mr. Dickinson declared that both the national and war prohibition laws are constitu tional. He admitted, however, that if it could be shown the constitution has been violated, the wets have the right to bring their case into a court o equity, and Judge Carpenter ruled for

the hearing to proceed. The Wet Argument. " Many things done by congress dur

ing the war went by unchallenged," said Attorney Mayer, "but the day is now past when the war measure jus tification for illegal acts is acceptable during the war. Power of the United States to prohibit the sale of liquor lies with congress during the war. The war's over and congress has no right to interfere with the police power of

He tuen maited the president's vari-

this prohibition enforcement law," he added. "Congress never had and never will have the power to pass such an act."

yesterday decided a case similar to the miners in Illinois and Indiana did not Hannah & Hogs wet petition in favor go back to work. Those acquainted of the brewing company he representing the work until a wage agreement is ment of the dry law, he nction was granted and the judge refused to issue a writ stay-ing its operation, granting permission to the brewery to open and sell its

He ended by declaring that thousands of dollars had been paid in extra taxes on the Hannah & Hogg whisky, that it was personal property, and that

Attorney Dickinson protested again the charge that congress had exceeded its authority and cited the situation

wing the war of 1812 and the Spanish war to prove that war measaftermath of a conflict. time property can be taken from the of prepared sizes of coal before that. I individual without just compensation?" ink other dealers are in about the

sked Judge Carpenter than the rights of property," returned

Then you oppose this order on its moral issue?" pressed the judge.
"We oppose it on all issues," said
Attorney Clyne, taking the floor.

Wets Are Encouraged.

official figures showed Ohio had defeated the federal prohibition amend-ment by a majority of 542, gave the wets a period of encouragement. Ohio had been counted in the dry column when the United States secretary of state announced last winter that federal prohibition would go into effect on Jan. 16 next.

Wage schedule.

With Ohio alone taken from the dry dry leaders say thirty-seven states having no referendum law, or one more than the constitutional requirement, have indorsed the amendment through

The discepancy between wet and dry figures on this point is due to dispute as to just what states have referendum

The drys in Ohio also say they will test the validity of the referendum ceeding, claiming that the federal of its amendment by legislative action and that no state can add or take from Ohlo's Act Stands, Says Lansing.

As far as the state department is concerned, Secretary Lansing said yester-day in Washington, the action of Ohio

bition next Jan. 16.

"We received formal legal notice of the ratification by the Ohio legislature," he said, "through the proper channels and from the proper officials for that legislation, if valid, destroys rights of states and citizens which, but for that legislation, they might enjoy, in Ohio. We cannot so behind this, and which were respected and recognitions.

CASE IN KENTUCKY

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.-Attorneys for distilling interests won another round in the fight on wartime prohibi tion in federal district court today.

Louisville distillers, announced from the bench his belief that the law is unconstitutional. At the conclusion of the pleas of attorneys he said he would issue an injunction tomorrow provision made to cover the special constraints. restraining government interference with the sale of the distillers tax paid whisky.
Whether the injunction would be

temporary or permanent, the court said, rested with Attorney General ner, whose office was given until orrow to advise with the district If a permanent writ is issued, only

a writ of supersedeas could prevent the Louisville distillers arranging for Judge Evans' decision came during

arguments in a case brought by Wright and Taylor, and Brown and Forman, Louisville distillers, attacking wartim ment act, and designed to enable them to sell whisky withdrawn from bond several months ago.

VICTORY IN RHODE ISLAND

Providence, R. I., Nov. 12.—Judge Arthur L. Brown in the federal Dis-trict court today issued a temporary injunction against Harvey A. Baker, United States attorney and injunction against Harvey A. Baker, United States attorney, and George F. Shaunessy, collector of internal revenue, restraining them from enforcing the provisions of the wartime prohibition act. The injunction was issued upon the petition of the Narragansett Brewing company.

The sale of 4 per cent beer was immediately resumed by Providence liquer dealers.

The opinion is the first construction of the Volstead (prohibition enforcement) act handed down by any court in the country.

Opinion of Court.

"The eighteenth amendment because part of the constitution immediate upon its ratification," the opinion cites. "It then fixed the time at which is the cite of the cit cites. "It then fixed the time at which the powers of the states over a subject heretofore always under their control, should cease; at which the government of the United States, the government of the state, and municipalities should be deprived of sources of revenue from which millions had been derived; at which great industries, employing thousands of men, should cease, and at which the value of enormous properties, for the uses for which they were designed, should be finally destroyed; and at which there should be enforced a radical change in personal habits.

"It is inconceivable that this would have been done without the provision for a period during which the loss might be to some extent provided for

Can City Keep Warm? Hinges NOT A MINER IS ous references to the fact that the war is over and the army demobilized. "I can hardly believe that in countries where autocracies rule has there been more untruthful or reckless recital in legislation than is contained in this prohibition enforcement law," he

From the coal operator's viewpoint the reduced working time is more se-rious than the wage demand. He fig-

ures that a cager, who is typical of

driver, trip rider and track layer, be cause each has been receiving \$5

Beats Building Trade

of the high spots over which the con

Want Six Hour Guarantee

A little more light can be thrown

on the six hour day request. This

the part of the union to fix the maxi-

mum amount of work. Then came John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chi-

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, with a statement

that the miners wanted a guarante of a minimum of six hours' work.

The state department of mines and

mining for Illinois gives in its last two

worked monthly by the mines of the

These are more prosperous years

translated back into days of six hours

than the city hall is open annually in

ON THE FEDERAL

DRY AMENDMENT

Columbus, O., Nov. 12.-Ohio voters

the federal prohibition amendment by

repeal of the state-wide prohibition

L. H. Gibson, manager of the Ohio

prohibition amendment by the voters

Home Rule association, tonight de clared that the defeat of the federal

of Ohio "is a direct repudiation

also notice to congress that the drasti

laws passed by it to enforce national

prohibition are disapproved by a majority of the voters of this state."

N. D. to Run Lignite Mines

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 12.—It was innounced at the state capital to-

night that North Dakota lignite oper-

stors, with the exception of those at

Williston, have agreed to reopen their mines tomorrow and to permit them to

be operated "in the name of the state" until wage differences of the united

The union lignite miners have agreed

Big Steel Plants Running

at Full Blast, Report Says

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 12.-Importar

nanges in the steel strike situation

ent that the Sharon, Pa., and Farrel

Pa., plants of the Carnegie Steel com-pany were operating full time with a

to return to work at the same scale in effect last year.

workers' organization are ad-

Till Dispute Is Settled

cretary of state's office was:

Yes, 499,888; no. 500,430

Yes, 474,903; no. 504,570.

Crabbe enforcement

454,933; no, 496,782.

036; ne, 500,874.

argument to read the court a telegram from Providence, R. I., in which he was advised that Federal Judge Brown telegram yesterday decided a case similar to the strike proper and the court fight to the negotiations tomorrow in Washington. proper and the court fight to the negotiations tomorrow in Washington. The miners in Illineis and Indiana did not was receiving March 31, 1914. That reached. So the two most pertinent

> How long will that be? Is there coal enough to last through? In ordinary negotiations the trading nds over two or three weeks; never longer in the last twelve years, with day, has already received an in one exception. Local operators hope of 76 per cent over March 31, 1914 that this job will be completed within and that 60 per cent over the present

"If only a week is taken, we will get 181 per cent. the Consumers company. "After the decision is announced and the miners start, it will take eight or ten days before we get the coal. It will take that long to get the cars to the mines, load them, and get them back to Chi-That brings us within one or two days of the end of the month While we have enough coal to make eliveries to that date, we will run out

May Get 25 Per Cent Boost.

Local operators have the impression hall receive a wage boost has been se the miners' union rescinded the strike order upon a "tip" from agents of the federal government that it now favors a higher wage scale for coal diggers. One cabinet member has suggested the The developments here, in Rhode One cabinet member has suggested the Island, and Kentucky, coupled with equivalent of 25 per cent, in the opinion of the miners. However, it may be

With Ohio alone taken from the dry column the amendment would still be rick miner *5.617 \$.647 \$.847 \$1.485 \$1.085 carried, but there are other states Cager2.84 3.00 5.00 8.00 6.25 with referendum laws that may be removed until a referendum has been represented in the law a year, but the respective state of the law a year, but the referendum laws that may be removed until a referendum has been respect in the respective state of the law a year, but the respective state of the law a year, but the respective state of the law a year, but the respective state of the law a year, but the respective state of the law a year, but the respective state of the law a year, but the respective state of the law a year, but the respective state of the law a year, but the respective state of the law a year, but the law a year, but

These figures are for the Springfield The miner is paid by the the day. Figures for other districts than previous are different, but the above gives a fair examples. But 230 days of eight creases granted and suggested.

Means 136 Per Cent Boost. As a complement the union has demanded a day of six hours instead of Chicago. The average miner does not eight and a week of five days instead of six. Therefore the above employes operators.

only what should be done after January, 1920, but by the words after one OHIO VOTES WET year' gave express evidence of consideration and determination of the washington, the action of the indication of the and citizens, and to the departments of the indication amendment in Tuesday's the federal government as well, a prohibition amendment in Tuesday's the federal government as well, a period of readjustment of their affairs to the new conditions that would result from a transfer of powers from

channels and from the proper officials for that legislation, they might enjoy, in Ohie. We cannot go behind this, nor can we question the legality of nized in the adoption of the amend-

"Aside from the question of the repugnancy of this act to the amended constitution, there are questions of the most serious character as to whether this legislation does not conain provisions which go far beyond sible exercise of any constitu-

ional war powers. provision contained in the eighteenth titution, and to obviate destruction of the rights of states and of citizens

Ohioan Leads Dry Fight. Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-Spe cial machinery for the enforcement of will be set up by the bureau of interna John F. Kramer of Mansfield, O., whose appointment as national prohibition missioner was announced today by

des supervising agents in each of the nine districts into which the country has been divided and a prohimer will have a mobile force which will move about the country.

State and municipal officials will be expected to enforce the prohibition laws, but where they fail to exercise due diligence, federal agents will act. Officials said that should local officers fail to cooperate in breaking up the t sale of liquor, the govern

Belgian Royalty Returns: Due in Brussels Today

BREST, Nov. 12.—King Albert and queen Elizabeth will reach Brussels rom Brest tomorrow on a special train



The first five minutes

intes after a fire starts than in the following five hours. The time to fight a fire is when it is small.

GLOBE Sprinklers are always ready to take advantage of those first five GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.



ALL REPORTS SA under the plan would get the wages indicated for short hours. Theoretically the coal digger who

surpasses the average steel worker with his 117 per cent, and the Chicago Failure to Receive Order to Resume Is Believed Cause of Idleness.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- The wage would jump the cager a total o coal miners to return to work at the Putting it into another form, the \$5 day man has been receiving 62% bring about immediate negotiation of a new wage agreement.

The continued suspension of m \$1.33 an hour. This tops anything got-

ten by the Chicago building trades activity was not a surprise, nor accept ed as an actual test of the miners' titude. Complete distribution of the it was said. It was felt, however, that ferees will worry in Washington be-

> Evidence that government officials ere confident the miners soon would strator Garfield by telephone at his nome in Massachusetts that all restric-tions imposed during the strike be reaches 70 per cent of normal.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12.-Repor eceived here from Illinois soft coal fields indicated that every mine in the

state remained closed today.

Original demands of a 60 per cent five day week will be presented in the joint scale conferences Friday in Wash ington, according to Frank Farrington

Asked whether the miners would bey the strike rescinding order, Far-"In my judgment, the miners will

not return to work." He added, however, that he spoke only for the Illinois district, of which he is president Every Iowa Pit Closed. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 12.-Not

mine was in operation in Iowa oday, reports to the state operators said. No union men had gone to the mines, and the men ded to remain idle, the reports said. West Virginia Mines Closed.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 12 .- Strik ing mine workers in West Virginia today failed to obey orders to return to work, according to the West Virginia cent" of the miners in the state re orted, it was said. Reports indicated the men would ot accept "telephone or mailed" in structions, but demand official notifica

tion from Indianapolis. Not an Ohio Shift Working.

Columbus, O., Nov. 12:-Reports from all Ohio mining districts today were that none of the 40,000 miners Tuesday defeated ratification of majority of 542 votes. They also had returned to work. It was explained that no official notification of sale of 2% per cent beer, defeated the the cancellation had been received by ing sent to locals today. No Pennsylvania Output

Crabbe act for the enforcement of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 12.-Union mines throughout central and western insylvania were closed lack of official notification from leaders ordering the striking miners to return to work. Philip Murray, president President John Brophy, district 2 said there was little doubt his would return to work as soon as local

> Indiana Wants Real Notice. Bicknell, Ind., Nov. 12.-Official notification of the strike cancellation was received today, but Bicknell workers not return to the shafts.

> Kansas Keeps on Vacation Pittsburg, Kas., Nov. 12.-No Kan sas coal mines were in operation today and no preparations apparently wer being made to resume operations. Told Strike Is Ended.

> Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 12.-Coal miners District 15, comprising Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, tonight were informed that the coal strike had ended, and advised to comply with orders rescinding the strike order upon receipt of telegraphic advices from In-

"100 Per Cent Americans" Attack Unfair Strikes

"The National Union of America hereby announces that it is 100 pe ously opposed to all 'Reds', all antiwho cause unfair strikes."

The above resolution, with a plea for all fraternal organizations to likewise, was passed by the board o senators of the National Union o America at the regular monthly mee full force, and the Cambria Steel company at Johnstown, Pa., would reopen its plants next Monday.

Judge David M. Brothers of the passociation.

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A MOST timely purchase and sale of high-grade Evening Dresses—a brilliant array of models and colorings—made of satins, chiffons, charmense, silks—many beautifully trimmed— dresses that were made to sell \$22.50 at \$35 to \$55—choice today at (See Them Displayed in Our Windows)



U.S. AND LABOR MOBILIZING FOR

Battle of Injunction to Be Fought to the Supreme Court.

(Continued from first page.)

Representative Yates, Illinois, Re

"The public sympathized with th government because it thought the cials to put forth every effort today to lum will swing the other way and the public will expect that the man down in the mine must have his day in the arena of public opinion."

Representative Madden, Illinois, Re-

a large number might remain out until assured that some of the demands would be granted.

adopted and the controversy will now be settled along conservative lines. The government must be supreme and lege men be given by the workers, in my opinion.

junction by the labor leaders is a proper recognition of the government's authority and proves the Americanism of labor," said Representative Smith, Illinois, Republican.

times like these."
Representative Chindblom,
Republican, said: "I think both labor and capital will eforth that the pubthat the national govern

Both Disputants Optin Representatives of the miners and operators now in Washington at the call of Secretary Wilson for Friday's

not, they must get along with the on record as willing either to negot posed just before the break. It was the union officials who turned down the president's proposal, and

limitation in the government's proposal, and they felt, first, the operators would prolong negotiations as tion which might drag on for " Meanwhile, our men would be back

in the mines getting the their coal with the same high prof part of which the miners insist they are entitled to," said Edgar Wallace, legislative representative of the mine

See Dawn of Justice

Now, the miners feel, in view of their yielding to the injunction when hem to defy it, that they at least have the sympathy of the government whatever justice there may be in thei claims, and that the government see to it that negotiations are not per mitted to drag on interminably.

evitable because of the Lever law, mindful that the law must be wiped migration authorities. The out when peace comes, and that the ment contends that Miss Goldman i government would then have no statu- not a citizen of this ing against the strike.

Then, the story goes, the would stage a strike and force it ome. Even the operators who know the miners better than any one else President Lewis of the miners and H. N. Taylor of Chicago, National Coal to questions as to whether she was an ceptance of Secretary Wilson's invi- the government by force, assassination central competitive field committee is contended the government has no right

Begin to Release Coal.

The order of the fuel administration fixing maximum prices for bituminous coal and lignite was modified by Ad-ministrator Garfield tonight in so far as applicable to such coal shipped on or after Nov. 13 under a contract which was entered into prior to Oct. 30. On

such shipments the prices fixed in

WILSON TO CALL DECISIVE TEST BIG FARM PARLE IN WASHINGTON

Reconstruction Issues Considered at Three Meetings Here.

The government must be supreme and the workers, in my opinion, will recognize it."

"The observance of the federal introduced by President Wilson that the farmers would soon have a "round table conference" similar to the industrial table conference. trial conference between labor and car prices and warned that the tillers restraining the citizenship is best shown by sanity in ing the cost of living.

would take up the matter of a sma The nation as a wi

be able to put her agriculture on the pre-war basis and with the stopping of

ortation of food prices will ten Radical labor and the Reds were th rincipal targets of the speakers be

Must Fight Radicalism

"The right spirit of any body o today is that they op radical tendencies," said H. J. Sconce,

hat any man waving a red flag in America should be run out of th ountry at the point of a bayonet. His emarks brought prolonged cheers from the farmers, 400 of whom wer assembled at the Hotel La Salle.

EMMA GOLDMAN ATBAT ONCE MORE

New York, Nov. 12 .- A secret hear-There is no talk here about insing ing in the deportation proceedings cerity of the miners' officials in their against Emma Goldman, recently resurrender. Reports have been circu-leased from prison, where she served a lated that the miners yielded to the in-term for opposing the draft law, was

that her husband's citizenship papers for changes in working conditions had been cancelled by fraud at an unwithout reaching any agreement in Buffalo in 1909. Today Miss Goldman refused to reply

ssociation president, have wired ac- anarchist, believed in the overthrow of Thomas T. Brewster of the and Milition of private property. She to investigate a citizen's personal opin-

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GRANGE LEADER WARNS AGAINST RADICAL POWER

REUBEN BOTKIN.

Steel Mill at Joliet Again in Full Blast, Owners Say

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 12.-[Special.]-Of icials of the Illinois Steel company an-counced this afternoon that the big erchant mill at the Collins street plant was again in operation and that angle bar and the spike mills. So men have returned within last five days, mill officials said, that is in full operation.

Agitators Shut Immigrant Door, Hoover Warns

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12,-The Amer an people are growing impatient with oreign agitators and unless their attiude changes, the door that has always been open to Europe may be shut. Herbert Hoover declared here today in Americans of Polish ancestry.

Hines and Union Leaders Fail to Reach Agreement

Harry Weinberger, counsel for Miss road brotherhood chiefs spent another Goldman, applied for a month's adday in conference with Director Gen ournment to permit him time to prove eral Hines on the employes demands

> Why Don't You

Small City Farms

Hundreds of Chicago families have found little city farms like these to be a real solution of the High Cost of Living Problem.

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one of these little farms (get to your work anywhere in Chicago with 7 cent fare), and raise all kinds of vegetables, keep chickens, and, in fact, many folks have found it pays to "own their own cow" and have milk, cream and butter at a fraction of what they cost at the corner grocery.

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CHARGE OF PLOT IN COAL DELIVERY STIR ANG BRINGS RETORT GOOD AME

Reed Answers O'Rourke with Tale of Unfair Receipt of Fuel.

Charges by William O'Rourks, pres any, Ninetieth and Halsted str the instructions to the railre

Charges a Plot.

"We don't belong to the sociation," said O'Rourke. sociation," said O'Rourke. "We mersell them and they'd like to put use of business. So the regional committee, at the instance of Mr. Reed.

ern. So did Mr. Reed. "The fact is," said Mr. R

have been particularly careful to tend to the needs of the O'Rourke aware of the deal that caused the Alleges Illegal Deliveries. Then I did a little sleuthing

cars to him." ications for coal yesterday these 313 were allowed and 34 refused Chicago received 1,450 of the 1,950 can

of which had not been authorized.

RICK LAUNDRY BLUE

half of the city's share.

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Your Grocer

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YOUNG MAN GOING TO FRANCE

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GOOD AMERICANS

Congress Wants Action.

but Holds Up 52

"Radical" Bills.

BULLETIN.

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Centralia, Wash., Nov. 12 .- For

room here, lined up about 100: ons, and searched them. I. W. g cards were found on sixteen.

ashington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Govern-t officials are greatly concerned the attack yesterday on former

diers by Industrial Workers of the orid at Centralia, Wash., resulting

hle fatal wounding of another. iny officials privately and others in

sest language the attack.

Gen. Pershing, in a public state-

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iten to rid our country of the class criminals who inspire or commit such

Members of both houses of con-

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Poindexter Blames U. S.

Will Deport Radicals.

spur congress to quick action. overnment data show that never

in its history was the I. W. W. more active than it is at the present time.

ON TRAIL OF REDS

the firing on an Armistice day parade her yesterday when four former American soldiers were killed. The man who was lynched here

Police Make Many Raids.

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vities in a fight to rid the city of I.W. W., and that they found yes-y an opportune time to carry out

The Paddle Is Mightier Than the Strike

Anyway, Ma and Pa Quickly Broke the Morgan Park School Walkout.



"STRIKERS"

around the Morgan Park high school building at 2350 West One Hundred nd the Morgan Park high school and Tenth place yesterday, blowing bugles, cornets, trombones, and subbeen preaching syndicalism, comcoal scuttles, kettles, brooms, a bass drum, and all the other accessories of ernment leniency towards radibanners bearing the legends: "We are als was responsible for the Centralia canned—so we are striking?" and "We got canned for celebrating Armistice

"We've got a fine lot of boys ou nishing, as the laws provide, this serable human vermin which seeks shown them many favors," the enough vacations this term. The sc. ol board allows every pupil to street, and Mrs. Anna Williams suf-have a day off to meet a returning sol-fered a deep cut on her arm. the administration, but no comprensive, drastic, and complete pro-as many as three or four days as many as three or four days out their parents' knowledge. dier. Some of our pupils have taken as many as three or four days off withchan of these enemies of society has

"On Armistice day we had a fine celebration at 11 o'clock. Every one stood at attention while taps was blown. Then we had a program and a bolshevists. It is the only arguparade that lasted until no told the pupils to go to their lunches Attorney General Palmer announced soon as deportation proceed and return to their regular classes.

Our rolls showed 112 absentage in the ings could be held the radicals in cus-tody as a result of the recent raids afternoon. I told the teachers they the neighborhood. It was flying glass were to admit none of these absentees until their parents came with them. lance surgeon dressed the wound.

When they appeared they were told

Another bomb was thrown early this to go home for their parents. Instead general attracted attention to the pa-clic attitude of congress up to this time toward the activities of the radthey formed this parade. "But their parents came later.

will go on rtrike very soon again." here are fifty-two bills pending in congress which were drafted for the purpose of giving the government all the the subject of a parade was broached authority needed to deal with the bolatter school yesterday. "We got a shevik, anarchistic, and other antigood dressing down and, believe me, there's more coming when I get home."

rly passage of any of these laws, though it was predicted in some quar-ts today that the Centralia outrage ised that every I. W. W. arrested would be given a quick and just trial."
Judge Dysart said. "The former serv
ice men promised to aid officials jaid

SEIZE REDS, SEATTLE CRY

tion has added two new newspapers to its official publications, one of them Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.-Thirty-two printed in the Croatian and the other in the Finnish language. Seattle commercial, fraternal, political, and veterans' organizations today signed a telegram to Gov. Hart asking him in view of the Centralia shooting to "use every effort within the law to apprehend and prosecute the lawless element in this state parading Centralia, Wash., Nov. 12.—Cities of western Washington joined Centralia lawless element in today in arresting members of the Industrial Workers of the World and ers of the World."

Pick Up More under the name of the Industrial Work

Pick Up More at Tacoma. Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 12.-Local po lice tonight, continuing their search for alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World, had increased

the arrests of this morning to thirty Reds Continue Active.

was man who was lynched here
was identified tonight as Ernest
Everetts. The identification was made
by the landlady of the rooming house
where Everetts lived for several
months. He was working here as an
l. W. W. organiser, the landlady said.
A coroner's jury today found he came
to his death "by gunshot wounds and
by strangulation, caused by persons
without." Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12.—That In-dustrial Workers of the World are preparing to launch a propaganda campaign throughout the northwest and west was the declaration today of officials of the department of justice. A dispatch from Washington says the department of justice cannot act under

been committed.

Gov. Hart took a train for Olympia early today after having remained up until after 2 a.m. receiving reports from Centralia. He declared the action of the exservice men in guarding alleged I. W. W. in the jail at Centralia was "a remarkable exhibition of downright Americanism" and of the value of military training.

NO BAIL FOR LARKIN

New York, Nov. 12.—James Larkin Irish labor leader, and Benjamin Git ck on Parade Premeditated.

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Italia was quiet today, and Judge Dysart said citizens had promoble to the law take its course.

In the confessed criminal anarchy statute. The prison-cris, who were arrested in the raids on radicals last Saturday night, were held without ball for a hearing tomorrow. The complaint alleges Gitlow was business manager and Larkin a member of the national council of the left wing of the Socialist party, which controlled the Revolutionary Age, a publication advocating the overthrow of government by force.

BOMB 2 FLATS AS JANITORS DECIDE ON STRIKE "SOON"

Blast Is in "Nonunion" Apartment; Wage Parley Fails.

Several hours after union officials lecided to call the 7,600 janitors of here," said Principal William Schoch.

Chicago on strike at an early date, a bomb was exploded in the courtway of R. O. T. C., but they've been having a forty-five flat building at 523-529 Morgan street, and 960 West Harriso

ered a deep cut on her arm. Mrs. Williams and her husband Fred, are the agents of the building. Williams has been doing the janiton work, and has refused to hire a jan itor. A month ago the milk supply Last night the bomb was exploded

just outside the Williams flat.

Windows Shattered. It wrecked nearly all the windows that cut the woman's arm. An ambumorning at the twelve flat building at 3814 Rhodes avenue. Presumably it was hurled from a passing automo talked to the boys and Dean Deratt but whether racial or fanitor trouble

rnment officials pointed out that lectured the girls. I don't think they caused it could not be determined by red families. None were hurt. The damage was slight. William F. Quesse, head of the jani-tors' union, said the strike would be called soon, but he would not tell the

day nor the hour, desiring " to take the The rumor that the strike was to

laude F. Peters, a business agent. Fail of Agreement.

The janitors demand a raise of \$3.50 to \$5 a month and "better living quarters." They met the Chicago real estate board yesterday, but no agree nt was reached.

"They won't give us a raise," was Quesse's comment, "but they're raising rents all over the city." Efforts to reach Ivor O. Ackley president of the board and chairman of the committee appointed to mee the janitors, were unsuccessful. The flat owners have announced that they cannot afford to pay the demands. A. F. Kramer of the firm of

tors have a contract until Jan. 1, 1920, and did not think they would go out **BOMB AIMED AT** DE PRIEST'S AGED FATHER, BELIEF

ben intended for an apartment build-ing at 3810-12 Rhodes avenue, where a nonunion janitor is employed, was exploded early this morning in front of a flat at 3814 Rhodes avenue, where number of windows were broken. Labor trouble is believed by Mrs. Ora Bretton, colored, 3812 Rhodes avenue, to have been the cause. She said the janitor, a man of about 80 years old, is the father of former Ald. Oscar Mrs. Bretton says two white m drove up two days ago, pushed their way into the flat, and looked through the rooms, explaining they intended to buy the place. She said she now believes the men were employed by the De Priest is said to be the agent of

The Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. hington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12. WHILE plans were being perfected for the settlement of the mine wage dispute by negotiation it developed that organized labor will fight the in-junction case to the Supreme court and oppose in congress the extension of the Lever food and fuel act beyond rision of the Cummins railroad bill.

imperative. With charges of filibuster. His fi gathered more than enough signatures o a petition to invoke the cloture rule

plained that it is the privilege of the American government to procure protection for American citizens in Mex ico by "diplomatic intervention." Wil liam B. Mitchell told the Fall commi tee how various Mexican chieftains

HEADS of the railway brotherhoods and nine other railroad unions de-nounced the Esch railroad bill pending trayal of the public interest," assert ing that the measure validates watered railroad stock amounting to eight bildevious provisions.

IN DAYS OF H. C. L. FINDS \$50,850; NOTIFIES OWNER about to take up consideration of the proposals of the cabinet committee on the subject of Ireland.

of Ladonia, Mo., picked up a purse ontaining \$50,850 in certified checks nd drafts in the Union depot at Chi- what was purported to be the govern

go Monday. When he arrived here last night he mmediately notified John A. Peterson of Chicago, whose name was on the checks, of his having found the purse. This afternoon Mr. Peterson telegraphed that he would be here to claim them as soon as possible. He probably will arrive tomorrow.

Allison took the checks to a bank

ere and was informed that the identiication was such that he could cash hem with no questions asked.

A check by telephone last night of the John A. Petersons listed in the Chicago directory failed to find the one who lost the purse.

Browning Box King & Co. Just North of Adams

WIFE WOUNDED;

THEFT? POLITICS?

New Orleans, La., Nov. 12.—The kill-

ing of Dr. Leopoid Cordova Jr., former consul for Honduras here, and the wounding of his wife at a lonely spot

The doctor's father was a former

CLAIM BRITISH

ARE SEARCHING

hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

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PARIS, Nov. 12.—Representatives of the "Irish republic" filed today with Frank Polk, American representative

at the peace conferences, a letter cor

ination against American ships in Eng

Take Up Issue Soon.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The cabinet is

It was learned that the government

are speculative and incorrect, because

Wilson Again Permitted

ee's report is considered.

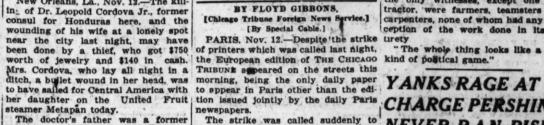
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OF TRIBUNE DAY

AHEAD OF STRIKE

INTERNAL REVENUE COMMISSIONER BOPER announced the appointment of John F. Kramer of Mansfield, O., as prohibition commissioner of the United States to enforce the prohibition law.

WITH the peace treaty involved in a deadlock Senator Cummins announced that he would move tomorrow to lay the measure aside and take up the company to find the property of the property o The strike was called suddenly to

that he would move tomorrow to lay dov. Dr. Cordova recently learned he had ble of describing that press. It was railrow I bill on which speedy action is imperative. With charges of fillbuster. His friends say he had enemies on both But the paper, as noted above, came

the treaty flying thick and fast At a hospital tonight the widow said The European edition of The Tribnocrats and Republicans quickly while he was trying to make his auto
une does not conduct its own plant, run last night a well dressed stranger but was informed by the proprietor to a petition to invoke the cloture rule though it appeared doubtful that a came up, offered to help, fixed the car. that the printers, whose contract does cloture motion would be brought to a saked for a ride to the city, and started not expire until June, were asking a

and \$3.50 for night work. deputies next Sunday are believed in some quarters to have brought about strengthening the radicals' cause. If AMERICAN SHIPS the radical press were still publishing the circumstances would be more cor vincing, but L'Humanite and Populaire are also suspen led by the strike."

> **British Aviator Begins** a Flight to Australia

taining additional charges of discrim LONDON, Nov. 12. Capt. Ros lish orders issued for the search of Smith, a British aviator, left the Houslow aviation field at 9 o'clock this American vessels and their crews bound for Irish ports. Their letter orning in an attempt to fly to Aus states that all American ships bound for any Irish port are now held up and searched by British torpedo boats.

Berlin Metal Workers' Strike 1s Ordered Ended

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—[Delayed.]—By workers' strike, in its eighth week, was called off last night.



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Rely On Cuticura For Skin Troubles U. S. LOSS ON **CAMP GRANT PUT** AT \$4,500,000

Workers Tell of Graft Collected by Straw Bosses.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 12.-[Special.]-The congressional committee now investigating the construction of army camps today endeavored to show a loss of \$4,500,000 in the construction of Camp Grant through waste, loss and, inefficiency. The investigators submitted figures taken from the flux of the war department showing that the total cost was approximately \$13. he total cost was approximately \$13,-

J. P. O'Connor, a Chicago contractor,

000. The total cost on general con-tracts ran up to \$10.061,317, and total tracts ran up to \$10.061,317, and total cost on subcontracts was \$2,258,375...

Three witnesses testified that they and other workmen wers cheated out of thousands of dollars by dishonest foremen and strawbosses.

The subcommittee adjourned at noon to Washington. Investigation of courtness camps will follow.

outhern camps will follow.

JUDAH CHARGES POLITICS.

The subcongressional committee appointed to probe charges of huge grafts and wasteful expenditures in cantonment construction apparently conducted their investigation solely to gain ammunition for a fight against the administration for letting war contracts on a "cost plus" basis, according to Col. Noble B. Judah, Jr., of the firm of Bates. Borgers contracted

Tells of Inquiry.

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"Not one man who had charge of any material part of the Camp Grant construction was called to testify to the facts," he said. "On the contrary, the only witnesses, except one contractor, were farmers, teamsters and carpenters, none of whom had any conception of the work done in its en-

CHARGE PERSHING NEVER RAN RISKS

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The bare publica-tion of Representative Sherwood's inwas under are has aroused a storm of protest among the American forces in France and on the Rhine. Yanks who fought at the Somme, on the Marne, in Picardy, Champagne, Lorraine, and Alsace denounced these intimations a despicable and explainable only by M Sherwood's biography, which gives his age as 81 and this, they say, suggests though it appeared doubtful that a sked for a ride to help, fixed the car, that the printers, whose contract does asked for a ride to the city, and started not expire until June, were asking a to drive. The doctor saw the route was wrong, protested, and was shot.

Secretary of State Lansing ex
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that the printers, whose contract does the only possible excuse is his sentility. T he arrival of the Yanks he had

Thousands in the A. E. F. talked with Gen. Pershing on the firing line and in the first line trenches. Soldiers who have lived where the guns roared for several years deplore the Sherwood outburst and look upon it as characteristic political bombast originating 1,000 miles from real action.

SEIZE 13 IN BAID AS GAMBLERS.

FACING ARREST

Finger Prints in Hoopeston Case Said to Match Fred Buehler's.

BY FRED PASLEY. J.P. O'Connor, a Chicago contractor, who made the survey of the camp for the committee, stated that the work could have been done on a lump sum basis for \$8.819.544.

Figures submitted by Capt. Wesson, investigator for the committee, placed the total cost of the camp at \$13,500.

Buehler, his wife and their daughter, Sophia, were questioned earlier in

Buehler, his wife and their daughter, Sophia, were questioned earlier in the evening. They were allowed to go home. They live a mile east of the corporate limits of Hoopeston, and within 1,000 feet of the Cummings

They had held to their previous stories, published in THE TRIBUNE Tues-day, that they had not learned of the day, that they had not learned of the death until Sunday morning at 11:45 o'clock when Mrs. Buehler and Sophia, on their way home from church, stopped to visit Mrs. Cummings.

Buehler had reiterated that Mrs. Cummings was alive and well when he can be some most Saturday after-

ammunition for a fight against the administration for letting war contracts on a "cost plus" basis, according to Col. Noble B. Judah, Jr., of the firm of Bates & Rogers, contractors, builders of the first cantonments at Camp Grant.

Col. Judah, who had charge of the Bates & Rogers construction work at the camp previous to his service overseas, returned from Rockford, Ill., yesterday, after attending the meetings of the committee sitting there for the past three days.

Trapped by Finger Prints?

A little black bag which arrived in Hoopeston at \$30 o'clock tonight contained the evidence against Buehler.

Impressions had been taken of the finger paim, and thumb marks found on a dusty tin box and the grand-father clock in the Cummings home.

The marks had been compared with hand and finger prints made by Buehler. Edward F. Flannery of Urbana declared them to be the same.

It was in the tin box that Mrs. Cummings kept deeds and other pagers conmings kept deeds and other papers con-cerning her 800 acres of farming land. Also there is believed to have been a

and all the papers were missing.

Buehler was not told of the finger

tonight Smith decided

so far as Buehler was concerned was limited to "nothing to say." His alibi

limited to "nothing to say." His alibi witnesses for his movements on Saturday evening are Mrs. Buehler and her daughter, Sophia.

That a woman also is implicated is the belief of the Vermilion county authorities. They will not divelge her identity. Alexander M. Griffen the manheld in Danville, will be released.

The inquest has been continued until

PEACE MEETING TO BE ENDED BY DECEMBER 1ST

PARIS, Nov. 12.-"he American

traversed the French. English, and Belgian front lines during offensive actions. It was continually the fear of the staff that he would be wounded or killed because of his fearlessness.

Thousands in the A. E. F. talked

Upper Silesia Plebiscite . Is Favorable to the Poles

BERLIN via London, Nov. 12.—Reports that municipal elections in upper Silesia were favorable to the Poles were officially confirmed today. The Poles secured 64 per cent of the votes in Hindenbers (?) district, 78 per cent on the average in the Beuthen, and 89 per cent in the Tayrowitz districts. per cent in the Tarnowitz districts.

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LETTS, BY HEFTY PUSH, FREE RIGA OF GERMAN PERIL

Drive Col. Bermond Back Miles: Yudenitch in Dire Straits.

BULLETIN. HELSINGFORS, Nov. 12 .- The bolsheviki have begun an offensive in the lake region near Narva. The Esthonians claim to have repulsed the attack everywhere, inflicting severe losses on the enemy.

Gen. Yudenitch reports has recaptured Gdov.

DORPAT, Livonia, Nov. 12 .- [By flanks, he reports. the Associated Press.]-Lettish troops mond yesterday and pushed them back of cooperation he expected from the capturing a battery of heavy guns. several miles along the entire line the Lettish conferees at the Baltic states conference were advised today. The attack resulted in Riga being freed from menace by Col. Bermond's

The Letts, it is added, captured a battery of heavy guns and numero

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- A communica tion issued by Gen. Denikine, the antiolshevik leader in south Russia, re-

The bolshevik communication as-serts Denikine's front has been bro-ken along a distance of forty-seven miles, and that the bolshevik Cossack division has advanced 105 miles in three days.

Finns Defeat Reds. HELSINGFORS, Nov. 12.—Ther was severe fighting on the Finnis frontier Monday when a bojshevi band tried to cross at Tilkos. Fifteen bolsheviki were killed and several were wounded. Two Flins were wounded.

YUDENITCH HARD PRESSED. BY ARTHUR E. MANN. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

REVAL, Nov. 12 .- With Gen. Yu denitch evacuating Yamburg and re-moving his headquarters to Narva, the and be forced entirely to leave the country. The bolsheviki still are continuing their advance.

The bolsheviks show a determination to drive the White troops back into that Russia portion of Narva lying on the east bank of the Narva

section of the city.

With the Esthonians holding the main part of the town on the west bank of the river, and the possibility of an armistice between the Baltic states and soviet Russia, the possibil-

TURN TABLES ON REDS



1-Reports from the Russian north- Finns and the British. Large number west army indicate that Gen. Yuden-He has repulsed Red attacks on both river.

of bolshevik troops from other fronts tich is again striking at Gatchina, are reported approaching the Narva

state that Riga is now free from the in the region near Riga attacked the Yudenitch's flanks, but claim he is in- menace of Col. Bermond's troops. The Germano-Russian forces of Col. Ber- active in the center owing to the lack Letts drove them back several miles

> Petrograd in the spring, but such BROUGHT BACK

WON'T TREAT WITH REDS. BY JOHN STEELE. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.-I am infe that Lloyd George has yielded to pres-sure of public opinion and has aban-doned the idea of a conference with the bolshevist government of Russia There has been no public announce ment, but the premier is said to have told other ministers privately of his pected tomorrow in parliament over the Russian question, at which he probably will explain that his Guildhall edy settlement in Russia and not an ention to negotiate.

PLEDGE TO QUIT ROUMANIA ONLY TRICK ON ALLIES?

BY FARMER MURPHY. BUDAPEST, Nov. 11.-Via Paris

proclamation to evacuate Budape It is full of hypocritical statements to the country, wishing only its free

velopment and restoration.

The population of Budapest is thanked for its "orderly behavior"

Russia, the possibiline of the Theiss river only, there denburgarrived in the capital today and wintering in such a organizing a civil government for the was received with military honors. He sition becomes unlikely.

district between the Theiss and the was met at the station by Gen. Ludenline of demarkation set by the allies.

the hope that this will be done, and This denotes a determination by the

100 YANK DEAD

FROM ARCHANGEL Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The bodies of 100 midwest soldiers who died in north Russia during the allied campaign against the bolsheviki will arrive at New York late to night aboard the Lake Daraga. Mos

Relatives have been notified to con municate with the port utilities officer Hoboken, N. J., regarding the disposi-tion of the bodies. Chicagoans in the

list of dead were:
LEO F. ELLIS, private, company I. 339th
infantry. Mother, Mrs. Citherine Ellis.
CLAUDE B. Hill, 2d littlenant, 310th
engineers. company A. Father, Dr. Charles
Hill, 6330 Kimbark avenue.
MICHAEL J. KENNEY, sergeant, company
A. 339th infantry. Brother, Patrick J. Ken-A. 339th infantry. Brother, Patrick J. Kenney, 1825 West Garfield boulevard.
MATTIOS KOZLOUSKY, private first class.
company M. 339th infantry. Sister, Mrs.
Martha Gatz, 704 West Thirty-first street.

Propose That Church Pay National Debt of Britain

significance to a suggestion made re-

U.S. AND WILSON **ARE DENOUNCED** BY HELFFERICH

Bitter Charges Met by Cheers from German House.

mer German vice chancellor, who was on the witness stand before the war nvestigation committee all morning, egan a long drawn out vilification of he declaration:

"America maintained a mere paper eutrality; President Wilson was satisfied to make money out of Europea ood and suffering."

This declaration was greeted wit Brayos!" from the spectators and tion: "Was not German anger U. S. MEN REFUSE

ered to the entente."

Heifferich denied emphatically that the submarine war was a "risk all" play, as frequently asserted. His bitterness against President Wilson was shown repeatedly, for on another occasion he declared that President Wilson was a shown in the state of the st son had put trade interests above in-

son had put trade interests above in-ternational law.

Peace, he asserted, would have been possible if a genuine desire for it had existed on the part of President Wil-son or the American people.

As a further complaint, Heifferich said that American banks had freely loaned money to the entente, but power a cent to Germany, and when

son or the American people.

As a further complaint, Helfferich said that American banks had freely loaned money to the entente, but never a cent to Germany, and when Germany had concluded negotiations for a big shipment of cotton at a low price the English government had declared cotton contraband and put it on the blacklist.

He held America responsible and cited the case of President Wilson forbidding the delivery of ammunition to Mexico as evidence of American

Gardener for Ex-Kaiser Given Raise of 40 Cents

BERLIN, Nov. 12.-[By the Asset many German newspaper men. It clated Press.]—The former German aroused Deputy Cohen, who demanded that Helfferich be forbidden to use such expressions. But Chairman Werlast Friday. His first act was to raise muth ruled that the method of expres-the salary of the gardener from four-tion by witnesses cannot be controlled. teen to fifteen florins (\$5.63 to \$6.03) a Tagblatt. This will be utilized to pur-

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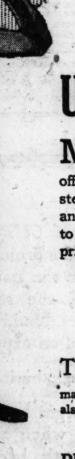
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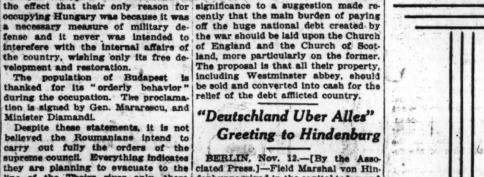
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FIDENCE AND RK' SLOGAN IN ENCH ELECTION

ernment Deputies Are Making No Promises; Expected to Win.

BY HENRY WALES.

ribune Foreign News Service.] NS, Nov. 12.—" Confidence" and " are the sole slogans and platof the French government bloc who are running for reëlec

knows where the old gang s and what they intend to do, as have made no promises of any and are bound by no uttered prin-

or plans. the government, including Clemen-th, Klotz, and Miller, have made in which the keynote is, confidence in us because we se war," and in which the sole on for existing wrongs is the dethat "everybody must

ishevism as Threat. a side line the government bloc is tening the bourgeoise that unless are returned to the chamber as ties next Sunday, France will be miled in bolshevism. The govern-at gang asserts that it alone can ment the Socialists from degenerainto Reds and setting up a soviet

reign of terror. the chamber roughly split, as follow. On the extreme right are the palists, very few in number, but and reckless in charges and miss. On the extreme left and the split in the nises. On the extreme left are the wild in piedges and stopping at hing in promises. The center, com-ing a half dozen factions, makes

the government bloc. his year more than 700 deputies be returned to the chamber, ow-to the addition of Alsace Lorraine, Paris alone will elect 100.

the old government crowd claims a rity of 400, and close students be Where America Is Interested.

can business men are keenly ested in the coming election to out what action will be taken on tariff. But as the candidates and carefully refrain from con to any course of action ng will be known after the elec-until the chamber votes on the ies which are awaiting settle-

it which way the elections are

but regardless of how big a ma-

m anarchists and ruin. Critics Not Backward.

n all the stores. The oncition of rades in arms."

railways is miserable, while the thone, telegraph, and postal arity as a member of the American Red Cross by Mrs. Farrand, wife of Dr. Livings are also subject to scorning ingston Farrand, chairman of the Red

till probably be some time in the car before the reflection govern-will indicate its policy on the va-measures which will come up for

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oo Big German Papers Suspended in New York

York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—of the group of four German to newspapers, among the most read foreign journals in the y. published by the New Yorker Zeitung and the New Yorker companies, will be discontinued. and the New Yorker of companies, will be discontinued in a few weeks. The dropping two papers, it is believed, is due to advertising and other troughless after the entrance of the lied States into the war.

Indictments Against an Crones Are Dropped

one time chef at the Univerib, were stricken from the court yesterday by Judge Kickham The state reserves the right in the trial in case the ex-chaf ired. Crones has been mis eb. 1, 1916, when he disappe g charged with putting arse on in the soup at a bar Archbishop Mundelein.

ther Wood Alcohol Poisoning Starts Inquiry

crick Lewis, 35 years old, 169 Carpenter street, a laborer, was to the county hospital Tuesday suffering from wood alcohol politis believed he will recover dial investigation is being made over the source of the poison, has caused several deaths al-

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

Prince of Wales and Vice President Marshall Meeting the Union Station in Washington on Armistice Day.



The Prince of Weles and Vice President Maishall

PRINCE GREETS

Reception Held in Library Chronicling Revolution.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, the guest of the American nation, came into personal touch with "government by the event of his stay here, a reception to which all members of congress and their families had been invited to meet him. Members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps also attended

In the halls of the library of congress the prince received the American legislators in the midst of historic doc see in control it will be in a position set whichever way it wants to, be it has made no covenants and red no puedges nor promises.

In high business deals are being up until next week, until it is existing between the two Angio-Saxon are seen to control to the midst of historic documents dealing with the separation of the American colonies from the empire over which he is destined to reign. The setting served to make fully apparent the friendly relationship today existing between the two Angio-Saxon are

peoples.

For more than two hours the prince stood at the head of the great white marbled stairs of the library, receiving the members of the house and senate and their wives, members of the forestein has been held without the or platforms—promises or platforms—promises or the officials. The prince was flanked on his left by Vice President Marshall and on his right by Mrs. Lansing, wife and on his right by Mrs. Lansing, wife the secretary of state Viscount Grey also was in the receiving line.

we extremist wings—the unified

The prince went to the reception
alists and the Royalist—for diffrom the home of Secretary Lansing.
It reasons are attacking the govwhere he had been entertained at dinment and its failures, such as its
net. He paid homage to 2,000 Amerifitty to provide fuel for Paris, and can soldiers wounded in France earlier t that the country still is using in the day when he inspected Walter rds, and that tobacco is unavail- Reed Military hospital, and in a brief deald to be practically exhaust- address halled the men as "my com-

Cross central committee. Graceful Tribute to Mrs. Dewey.

will indicate its policy on the variation of the measures which will come up for prince's day was his inspection of the then, and until that time Frenchican business deals must be held beside the Potomac; but he added to his program a call at the home of Mrs.

LOCAL RED CROSS PASSES \$400,000; **150,000 MEMBERS**

war fund passed the \$400,000 mark yesterday, while member-ship totals gave Chicago at least 150,000 members for 1920, with many districts in the city and suburbs still

will remain on the job in factories, offices, and business houses until every person has had an opportunity to join The reservationists fear the applica-the Red Cross. Office buildings have tion of the cloture rule, never before totaled \$22,000 in donations and dollar invoked in the senate, might irritate memberships turned in to Mrs. John the "irreconcilables" into voting D. Black and Mrs. Frederick Countiss, in charge of stores, hotels, and restaurants in the loop. Canteen workers, rants in the loop. Canteen workers, fear among the Democratic senators under Miss Cornella Conger and Miss from the south that limitation of de Carrie Pam, have secured more than \$20,000 from railway stations and ooths in banks and public buildings.
Among the denations received yes-

srday were the following: \$500—Crerar, Adams & Co. \$300—Drovers National bank, James

-B. A. Eckhart. \$200—Butler, Lamb, Foster & Pope, O. Levinson, William C. Smith, M. Wilson

\$125—A. E. Anderson & Co. \$100—Mrs. A. E. Seaver, Mrs. John Clarke Black, Carolyn M. Ely, Norman D. Fraser, Noyes & Jackson, Henry ssell Platt, Lucy A. Reed, Union Drop Forge company, Drovers Trust tion and have it quick."
and Savings bank, L. H. Hyman. The motion will receiv George A. Collett.

with Mrs. Wilson.

· Confers Decorations Today.

The only formal function arrange for tomorrow, the final day of hi Washington visit, is the conferring of orations on eighty officers and en listed men of the American army and navy and seven American nurses, which will take place in the Belmo home in the forencon.

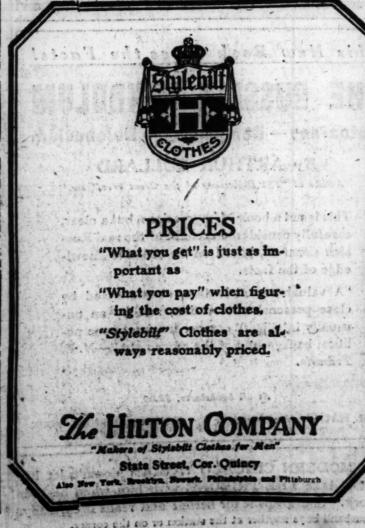
Maj. Red Gresham Landis of Chicago, son of Federal Judge Landis, is

one of ten aviators who will be dec rated by the prince. Shonts Owned Lots Near

Chicago, New York Report

New York, Nov. 12 .- [Special.]-Although no mention is made in his will, Theodore P. Shonts when he died last September was the owner of a 230 acre farm near Philadelphia and several building lots outside of Chicago, it his program a call at the home of Mrs. September was the owner of a 250 acres. George Dewey, widow of Admiral Confidence" and "Travaillons," Dewey, the hero of Manila bay.

The prince plans to visit tomorrow with President Wilson, renewing the acquaintanceship begun during Mr. Wilson's trip to Europe as head of the Mrs. Shonts' attorneys when she appresident's illness the prince's call will be informal and will be made when he executrix at about \$475,000.



Railroad Bill Signals for Right of Way; Senate Lines Tangled.

FATE OF TREATY

IN BALANCE; MA'

gton, D. C., Nov. 11.-(8)

eat the treaty, senators on both les began circulating a cloture petito choke off debate and bring the act to a vote next week. Orators Deny Filibuster.

Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, Republican, declared he was convinced that Senators La Follette of Wisconsin, Reed of Missouri, and France of Maryland, were engaged in a filibuster. This was vehemently denied by the senators named. Senator Logse and Senator Borah joined in denying the existence of a filibuster. Senator Borah insisted the "irreconcilables" were anxious for an early vote.

Insisted the "irreconcilables" were anxious for an early vote.

Nevertheless, the circulation of the cloture petition was continued. In a few hours, Senator Underwood had secured no less than thirty-five signatures on the Democratic side, while Senators Hale of Maine and Kellogg of Minnesota secured a number in the Republicant care. Republican camp. Only sixteen are necessary to require the vice presiden to put the motion to limit debate. If, however, must lie on the table for two days and must receive a two-thirds

Cloture Dangerous Prece

There are many signs that the cloture motion will never reach a vote The reservationists fear the applica bate might some day throw them into "Got to" Have Railroad Law.

With the deadlock showing no signs of breaking up, Senator Cummins said he was no longer willing to assume the responsibility for holding up the rail-

"I am going to move tomorrow to take up the railroad bill and put the question up to the senate," he said. We can get along without the treaty, but we must have the railroad legisla-The motion will receive the support

22,000 Crippled Soldiers Back Victory Booklet Sale

Twenty-two thousand wounded solthe Victory booklet, which will be offered for sale in the city by 6,000 "I believe in the safety of the air."

Three thousand Lane Tech students will sell the books at the elevated sta-tions. Gen. Wood and Col. Halsted of the historic trip by which he and his Dorey will address the fund workers at a meeting at the La Salle hotel at flight from Canada to Ireland in fifteen to o'clock this morning.

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flight," he said. "For one thing, we have learned that the land machine, the ideal type for crossing the ocean. The hydroaeroplane, on the other hand, is too heavy. I look to the dirigible to be the air liner of the fu-

will be established. The cost of the of a number of senators, but will be op-posed by senators who feel that the \$300 per passenger—the same price flight will be in the neighborhood of peace treaty controversy should be that is charged on our first class steamdeal faster, and there will be no danger of sea sickness."

Will Increase Prosperity. Sir Arthur is of the opinion that such speedier transportation will increase prosperity and make closer the ers are appealing for purchases of relations between the two great Eng-

women and children tomorrow and Sat-he said. "Investigation will show that there have been fewer deaths per pasplacing printing presses in hospitals senger mile in the air than there have so the veterans can get out their own been per passenger mile by rail. Had newspapers. The book contains a your transcontinental race been made history of some of the important camby the same number of autos as there paigns of the war and pictures of were airplanes in the contest, the num the victory parades. It sells for 25 ber of casualties would have been

> Tells of Famous Flight. pilot, Capt. Sir Joh

BALTIC STATES NEAR ARMISTICE WITH LENINEITES.

BY ARTHUR MANN.
[Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
DORPAT, Nov. 10, via London, Nov. ian, Letvian, Lithuanian, Ping Ukrainian, Polish, and White Rus

armistice with the bolsheviks leoming very near.

The Polish, Finnish, Ukrainian, and White Russian delegates are here merely as observers, but the Letts, Esthonians, and Lithuanians have spent all today and part of yesterday discussing two parallel propositions. a Baltic entente cordiale and an armistice with the bolsheviks.

If the bolsheviks meet the Baltic terms, which will not be definitely worked out until Friday's meetings, then the only thing which will prevent an armistice with the bolsheviks will be coercive allied tactics against the Baltic states.

If the bolsheviks obtain an armistice with the Baltic, it will most probably result in the evacuation of Gen. Yudenitch's northwest army from the Baltic, allowing the bolsheviks to send most of their force opposing the Baltic states against Kolchak and Denekins. In addition the bolsheviks undoubtedly hope an armistice on the Baltic will be a stenning stone to an armistice.

In addition the bolsheviks undoubtedly hope an armistice on the Baltie will be a stepping stone to an armistice, if not to a peace, with the allies.

Assuming the armistice terms to be presented to the bolsheviks will be settled at Friday's session, then the bolsheviks' armistice delegates will be here on Monday for opening a discussion with the Baltic delegates. Then the bolsheviks will stand a good chance of redeeming with the "armistice of Dorpat" "the peace of Brest Litovsk."

Although Poland, Finland, Ukrainia, and White Russia are not officially participating in the present conferparticipating in the present conferences—probably on account of fear of allied opposition—it is certain that should the three Baltic states conclude

an armistice with the bolsheviks, they will immediately follow suit.

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AMERICAN LEGION ADJOURNS AFTER PICKING LEADERS

Ouaker City Man Chosen Commander: Bonus Up to Congress.

BY C. G. MacARTHUR.

inneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—[Spe...]—The American Legion wound up first national convention tonight

ution favoring some form of compen-ation for former service men. It was decided to open the 1920 con-ention at Cleveland, O., on Sept. 27. he session probably will last three

Franklin D'Olier of Philadelphia was elected national commander, defeating Hanford McNider of Mound City, Ia., in a close vote. Mr. D'Olier's nomina-tion was seconded by Col. Foreman for the Illinois delegation. He was a lieu-tenant colonel of infantry during the war and holds the distinguished serv-ice medal and the Legion of Honor. He succeeds Col. Henry D. Lindsley of Texas. Col. Foreman declined to have his name presented, preferring to give his entire time to the Illinois branch of the legion. branch of the legion.

Discuss Bonus for Ex-Soldiers.

Regarding compensation for former service men, the convention tacitly repudiated a cash bonus system, feeling it would cheapen the purposes for which the legion was organized. The resolutions implied that the financial losses suffered by every soldier and sallor are causing hardship that must be alleviated by the government end soon.

Soldiers who served for \$30 a month tound their jobs gone when they re-turned home. Men who stayed at home text to dodge service, earned more money than ever before. Some adjust ment of the difference to enable the service men to get back on their feet was suggested. What form that com-

The plan most talked of at the con vention was a bond issue payable in twenty-five years. It was pointed out that such an issue would give every soldier and sailor capital in direct ratio to the time he spent in the service and would entail no immediate bond is ue. One dollar for every day in serv

Illinois Delegates Active. Illinois got what it asked for a the convention, which was nothing came up for discussion, the delegates ferred to build up the state organnation before assuming larger respon-ibilities. Marshall Field, Cornelius lynde, Albert A. Sprague, C. A. Pla-nondon, Walter J. Fisher, and several

Wash, were passed. The action of the Were automatically paid three-fourths Centralis members of the legion in protecting the murderers of their comtions, while a national guardsman took was commended. There was no what he could get.

Vote Exclusion of Japanese from the United States was voted

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ssistant to Department Head of Quaker Oats Company Be-comes His Wife.



Mrs. A.L. Lewis

A. L. Lewis, department manager for the Quaker Oats company, married his pretty stenographer and left for a honeymoon in Iowa Miss Agnes Roscoe, had been his assistant for a number of years. Friends and fellow workers had no inkling of the romance. The wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride, 1754 Belle Plaine

demanded that congress forever ex"No speaker on earth can compete clude them from American shores, with the girls, and in order to keep that foreign born Japanese shall be barred from American citizenship, and amendment that no child born in the United States of foreign parentage shall be eligible to American citizenwhen the child was born. Transla-

were demanded.

There was a long and animated discussion of the financial report of the

Rear Admiral F. B. Bassett, com bership dues to maintain the Ameri can Legion Weekly. It resulted in a per capita assessment of \$1 per year for the maintenance of the paper, which is expected to earn the present debt of \$130,000

Demand Better Care of Wounded. Better care and more compensation or wounded and disabled men were nanded by the legion. In the report of the beneficial legislation committee, unanimously adopted by the conven-tion, it was proposed to send the wounded and disabled to hospitals of their own selection under care of their own physicians. Particular reference was made to the Sweet bill for disabled oldiers, now pending in congress, as expressing the views of the legion.

More adequate compensation for tu-

bercular patients was urged, \$75 a month being suggested for the period of the soldier's convalescence. The of the members of the legion and national guard officers was at-

> Loans for the purchase and development of farms and homes for exervice men also were urged.

for on the motion of California and Hawaii delegates.

The resolution presented "the very at the foot of a stairway leading to her apartment. The supposition is that Mrs. Planey either tripped and fell downstairs or was stricken with apoplexy.

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SECOND DIVISION **VETERANS DINE:** CHEER LOWDEN

Gen. Le Jeune Re-elected Commander at Re-

union.

Politics were out of order at the End livision's reunion dinner at the La Salle hotel last night. When an enthu siastle warrior shouted, "Whose our next president?" Just after Gov. Low-den had been introduced by Maj. Gen. John A. LeJeune as toastmaster. Gov. Lowden raised his hand and said:

Lowden raised his hand and said:
"Now, now, now," to him.
"It was a gloomy time at home before Nov. 11 of last year," Gov. Lowden said to 800 of the soldiers and marines at the dinner. "Just in the gloomiest hours, we were thrilled by the victory of the 2nd division and knew that American arms and the Praises Division.

"The 2nd division is a name that we will never forget in the years to come for your division did more than any other to help dispell the dark clouds that settle down on us during June of last year."

Previous to Gov. Lowden's brief speech, Samuel P. Thrasher, president of the United States Marine Corps league, announced that a dance was eing held at their headquarters on Wabash avenue to which all the war riors were invited.

your friendship I am going to be brief, said the governor LeJeune Reëlected.

Gen. LeJeune, reëlected commander I was making the rounds with a colo in a trench and a soldier came rushing Germans are firing on us,' but he did

mander of the Great Lakes Naval 400 Go A. W. O. L. and Training station, was also a speaker, as was Col. E. A. Heimick, formerly a major general and at one time com-

reston Brown, vice president; Maj. G. eekman, secretary; Lieut, Col. John treasurer, and Capt. James

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aking Queen at Best in Solo; Hence Would Divorce Partner.

a Annabelle Marks, said wobbler of the world's mean amy, giggled and jiggled on the stand in Judge George F. Bared that a shimmy won't quiver a And then Mrs. Emma Anna-Marks extended an open invitaon to all to come and see her shimmy But she didn't secure an annulment her marriage to John L. Marks, a et and bond broker. The evidence, ms, was insufficient.

the first day of August I met she delineated. "He danced ed-nearly danced me off my Can you picture any one dancing cal juncture she jiggled a bit. Hard to Shimmy on Tea.

well, he was a dancing fool and I dancing. We were married on Aug. and lived together until Sept.

at day some detectives arrested him bigamy. Said he already had a striking pressmen who returned to work this week succumbed to "shame" work this week succumbed to "shame"

sequence settlement of the strike in the printing trade seemed as far away shaking isn't so good right now. It's good ight now as ever.

I look down at the tea or the near and you find your shakin' isn't

That's probably true," smiled Barrett, "but you haven't evidence. Bring in some more witnesses. Set the case for Nov. 19. "Fine," cried Mrs. Marks. "That's my twenty-first birthday."

"Are you sure you counted 'em all?' Ten Nights in Succession

Charles Tuteur, 5050 Sheridan road, is manager for the Chicago Hardare Foundry company, won a divorce esterday from Mrs. Marjorie Tuteur fter a detective had testified regardher infidelity. The decree was med by Judge Barrett.

our, who was in New York studyng to become an actress while her hu d was sending her \$250 a month, s out with a man named E. J. St. "I followed them for ten nights

traight," testified John L. La Velle, a ate detective, and they visited all the cafés and restaurants and hotels New York, it seemed. They went to the Greenwich Village inn and to

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At the request of Mrs. Doris Gatermann, widow, born Volkers in Hamburg, Bundespassage 7, part, a notice is given that:

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reported to have written from
there to his brother, Clas Hinrich Gatermann, but has not
since then been heard of, report to the Gerichtsschreiberei
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committees sent out by Union No. 51 and rejoined the walkout. As a consequence settlement of the strike in

UNION CHIEFS CALL ESCH BILL NATIONAL PERIL

Claim That Wall Street Gains, Labor Is Defeated.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Heads of railroad brotherhoods and nine other railroad workers' organizations denounced the Esch bill, pending in the house, today as "a conscienceless betrayal of the public interest." Warren S. Stone, chief of the railroad engineers, heads the list of signers to the denunciation.

L. E. Shepherd, chief of the Brotherhood of Conductors, was the only representative of the railroad workers who failed to sign the statement. It

is water, and directs the interstate ommerce commission to tax the Amer-can people, through an increase in freight and passenger rates, to pay dividends on those 'shadow dollars.' teeth should be put in the house bill.' That means, according to Interstate Mr. Rayburn said he would offer an merce Commissioner Woolly, at amend "Such an increase would take \$1,000.000,000 from shippers and add from \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 to what

ing the farmers or the city workers, those who sponsored it would be denounced as bolshevists.

"The labor provisions of the bill are

more vicious than the labor provisions in the Cummins bill. The men who framed the Esch bill seek to shackle labor through a maze of legal verbiage. We are convinced that the same hand that wrote the financial provisions, civing Wall street averaging the sales.

that wrote the financial provisions, giving Wall street everything it asked, drafted the labor clauses.

"This travesty on legislation reveals the fundamental weakness of all sciemes to return the roads to their former owners. The fact is that private ownership of the means of transportation has broken down. The Esch bill seeks to resuscitate it by granting outrageous increases in rates and ertravagant government subsidies." Madden Proposal Beaten.

During discussion of the house bill today an unsuccessful fight was made by Representative Madden of Illinois to repeal the authority of the president to assume control of the railroads in

who failed to sign the statement. It follows:

"The Esch bill validates approximately \$20,000,000,000 of railroad securities, at least \$8,000,000,000 of which into some such issues."

New Jessendative Green, Republican, Republican, Indiana, India

Seeks Check on Labor. "Drastic antistrike legislation would be a mistake," said Representative

amendment providing fines and impris-onment for labor officials who encourconsumers pay for the necessaries of . Under permanent railroad legislation

proposed in the bill the railroad admin-istration estimates that congress will "The bill guarantees the present ex-orbitant rentals for the railroads. It opens the doors of the federal treasury Jan. 1, Representative Denison, Rewere proposed for the purpose of aid- publican, Illinois, told the house.

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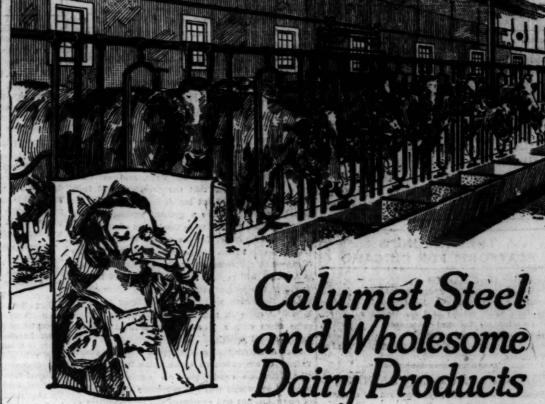
able for newsprint and other coarse papers are being burned daily, and there are millions of feet of stumps and small timber in southern butover lands which could be used for the same purpose, J. F. Kidd of Lake Mississippi today told the Southern Logging association.

"I understand," Mr. Kidd said, "that many small town weekly and semi-weekly newspapers have been forced to suspend publication because of the high cost of newsprint and that even some of the city dailes are having a rocky road to travel, but it seems that there is inefficiency and neglect of opportunity somewhere when raw material is being wasted in quantities with a market crying for the products which could be manufactured from this wastage."

Boy Can't Keep Up Lie to Judge, So Wins Freedom

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"Yes," said the boy, after a five minutes' talk with the judge, "yes, I And for that Judge Arnold allowed him to go home on the promise to do beter. "And just so you will re-member your promise to me," he told "And just so you will rehim, "you put \$5 into the Red Cross box," and the boy did.



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. American Legion's indorsement by a unanivote of a military policy based on the priniple of universal military training is perhaps the tor national defense. It is the legion's first suspicuous public pronouncement, and an earnest of what this splendid organization in America's ms "hood will accomplish for our country in these trying days and in the years to come.

This vote of the American Legion represents the sadgment of men who know what modern warfare HELPFUL HINTS TO ANARCHISTS. y. It represents intelligent patriotism. It repre warts devotion and sacrifice accomplished. If this voice is not heard and heeded at Washing-

ton, no voice in America deserves to be. The legion in the same resolution put itself on record in opposition to compulsory service in time of peace. Other advocates of military training will good. heartily indorse this action also. Military service manded by professional officers, must be main- highly trained. Their training included the art of tained for garrison duty in our possessions, for throwing the hand grenade. Nearly all the infanexpeditionary work, and for the preservation of trymen had this training. Some of them became

Military training of our young men has nothing can groove the little missile right across. to do with this. The compulsion extends only to the duty of training in time of peace, so that if lators our anarchists are dubs. The trained doughwar should come again, the call of their country boy is an expert. If it is a question which one is

has been trying to confuse the public mind on this and the ex-doughboy intact. of the nation. But there had been no universal training for this service. Universal military training in no way affects the obligation of the citizen to serve. It merely prepares him in case he has A LITTLE FLOWER FOR MR. COLE. to perform a duty already fixed.

The pacifists try to frighten parents by assert ing that their boys will be sent in peace time to has at least and at last elected the delegates to the Philippines or the Caribbean or some disease the convention, and the convention will begin its stricken, remote spot. Under the military training work. The campaign for the convention required system their boys will go to a great open air school perseverance and resolution. It had every arguof health, manliness, and patriotism, a training ment in its favor, but it required everything that camp where they will have an experience that will its proponents had to make the arguments efin peace, or, if need be, in war. They will go to unis school and they will stay there till they return their homes.

Thousands of American boys who might be safe come today are lying in the soil of France be-- use the American republic, while requiring servas all nations do and must, for its defense, did not train its citizenry for the difficult and complicated duties of the camp, march, and battlefield The men of the legion have good reason to know that. If their voice is not heeded congress will be guilty of a crime against the nation of today and the soldiers of tomorrow.

IN AID OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS

On tomorrow and Saturday some 3,000 clul women of Chicago will offer for sale, at 25 cents each, souvenirs of the return of the 1st division The proceeds will be used in support of publications issued in the various base hospitals. Only five of these hospital publications are self sustaining. Eleven cannot long continue without help.

These small periodicals are of great importance in keeping up the spirits of the wounded soldiers sale of the souvenirs is being conducted by the

It may be said in passing that the souvenir represents the welcome of the nation to the regulars. bolic of their hatred for law and authority. If the The militia and draft units were given their wel- slackers are turned out of the prisons they so We are enclosing a copy of the bulletin issued by come through their local newspapers. Thus, be- fitly occupy we shall look upon a mockery of our cause the regulars are drawn from all parts of the forms of defense and our traditions of unity and country, the souvenir will be sold broadcast.

bring about a renewal of negotiations between the ment and the enjoyment of a workless and luxmine operators and union officials, and both urious Utopia where the proletarian shall wipe his parties have promised to appear in Washington feet on millionaires. on Friday as requested. We trust the actual beginning of the new negotiations will induce all union miners to return to work. They cannot compromise their position seriously by so doing, but on the contrary will avoid a public resentment which will injure their cause.

But now that the government has asserted its authority and the supremacy of the law has been dutifully acknowledged by the representatives of the strikers, it is hoped there will be an insistence on the part of the government as representative of the people, who include the miners, that full justice be done the latter.

The country cannot expect that a permanent peace can be reached unless the conditions of work lines, causes a scarcity of goods and makes the high and of living which prevail, at least in some prices which everybody complains of but which districts, are corrected. The public, we are confi- apparently affect nobody's purchases. Travel is dent, does not wish for a peace that avoids the rem- very heavy, hotels are crowded, although charges edy of real evils. The negotiations between the have been everywhere advanced. The demand Columbia" reads well, but it sounds like the height operators and miners, we realize, cannot accom. for silk stockings and fine underwear and jewelry is of candor. plish a complete remedy. That is why THE TRIB-UNE hopes a commission will be created to study and make practical suggestions for the correction amounted to \$26,915,078, against \$15,377,628 in the of conditions not within the reach of either operaters or miners, such as the car shortage question living of an aristocracy of wealth, but free spending and means of stimulating continuous public deby the great body of the people.

nand for coal. But a new wage scale framed in good faith to meet the fair requirements of the orkers in these abnormal times and other mat ers within the control of the operators can be

Any legitimate increase of the price of coal which fair adjustment of the workers' claims may necessitate will be accepted philosophically by connumers. But as to that the government, we trust will interest itself.

FOR THE LEAGUE-WITH RESERVATIONS.

Washington report says that the conflict in the enate over the covenant of the league of nations s approaching the degree of obstinacy which may railroads than they have in the league of nations.

It would be better for the nation to avoid disastrous bargains than complete technically the state of peace in a fashion hazardous and disadvantageous, but it will be best for the nation and for the world if the United States will now through its senate determine without further delay the part it will assume in general obligations and deterand national equity.

Such a determination is represented in the reserthese reservations will not represent the decisions

It is important to all nations that the United States declare itself, and it is important to the United States that it declare itself in its own fair

The I. W. W. anarchists probably do not want any advice from us. They probably will not take it. Men who could be as maniacal as the Centralia, Wash., outfit of bloody idiots and pop-eyed morons cannot be considered as in the class impressionable

Don't select members of the A. E. F. as targets. army, as at present. This force of volunteers, com- are the selected men of the country. They were law and order, exactly as under the present regime. highly specialized in a straight arm movement and

As bomb throwers and infernal machine manipu cleaned up, the anarchist or the ex-doughboy, our Pacifist propaganda against national defense guess is that the anarchist will be fragmentary

point. Universal military training is exactly what We suggest that the anarchists confine themthe term implies-training to serve, not service. selves to attacking babies in perambulators being We are all subject to compulsory service under the pushed by their nurses along park walks. It may constitution if the law requires and the government be safe to stalk a baby under the cover of bushes, calls. We had compulsory service in the war—the but it will not be safe to raid parts of the A. E. F. selective draft-the only fair and efficient demo- Considerations of personal safety enter into the cratic method of calling the citizens to the defense calculations of most of our anarchists, active or philosophical, parlor or outhouse. Our suggestion deals with this consideration.

> This state may or may not get a new constitution. After many years of discouraged effort it

> You may have forgotten who was the pioneer. He was George E. Cole. A reader suggests that it is a good thing to hand a man a bouquet once in a while if he deserves it, and that Mr. Cole does. We agree with him. This is not a bouquet. Maybe it will pass as a small flower. It is for Mr. Cole's buttonhole.

SLACKERS AND SLACKER WORSHIP.

Labor is being used by its inevitable fringe of radicals and nonresisters as a cloak behind which a plea for the release of slackers is being pressed upon the government.

We do not believe that labor sanctions such a movement in its name. Labor again and again has emphasized its loyalty to the nation. Pure loyalty does not admit of reservations such as evasion of imperative duties in time of war. Labor does not forget that while it produced the materials of war the army fought in the field. These functions are interdependent.

For labor to approve, nay, plead for, the release of those who flouted the nation in its time of dis-Without them hospital life would be dreary. The tress would be a strange paradox. Those who worship the slackers are worshipers at the shrine of spineless nonresistance and weak nationalism. They tion of abstract companies. It is possible, how applaud the slackers because slackerism is sym-

The slacker never was a worker. Nine times out of ten he is an exotic curbstone radical exploiting The secretary of labor has acted promptly to his insect theories for the destruction of govern-

The labor that produces does not, we think, sub scribe to the attempt of the nonworking, nonresisting exploiter of radical flapdoodle to sneer at national institutions.

Editorial of the Day

FREE SPENDING AND FREE BUYING. [National City Bank of New York.] The buying power of the population is large and there is no reluctance to use it. On the contrary, there is a mania for spending, which, taken in connection with the curtailment of production in many beyond anything in the past. The sales of bar gold by the United States assay office, New York, to manufacturing jewelers in the first six months of 1919 Miss Code Kinkle is chairman of the Red Cross

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be! "

STAR-EYED science finds it difficult to put int ords its study of the Einstein theory of light. president of the Royal Astronomical society says it is useless to try to make it plain to the man in the street. But this need not worry him, as the man in the street is not interested in any thing above the roof of the tallest skyscraper. Or, in Mr. Lockyer's words, these discoveries "do not personally concern ordinary human beings; only astronomers are affected."

NEVERTHELESS, as an o. h. b. we are inter ested. It seems that light does not travel in a block the settlement in this session. The Cum- straight line, but in a curve; therefore a star may foreign nations may she always be in the mins railroad bill needs attention, and senators, not be where it appears to be, and may be much of once a week. If, while dieting, his inright; but our country, right or wrong." having had warning that the president will turn farther away than supposed. Worse and more of digestion and lack of appetite persist he back the roads without legislation if they do not it, a circle is not really circular, and three angles has a right to suspect cancer. An ordinary indigestion will be relieved by such of two right angles. We could have stood almost a spell of dieting. anything except that,

POPULAR science, as distinguished from stareyed science, is able to make itself intelligible to the ordinary mind. Thus we read that the earth is not a sphere, but a geoid.

Twilight and Evening Bell.

Sir: You fear the Column is less interesting Up to this point we have a man over than formerly. It is—and so is everything.

40 suddenly developing indigestion which was not cured by dieting and who is poor, harried contribs are doing their best, but losing weight. If there is continued abthere is a suggestion of mould about life just now. The vain old world has gazed in the mirror, and is distaste for meat, strong suspicion is vations to the covenant which come from the forone dismal reflection leads to another. Song has justified. A wise man will not wait
eign relations committee. An agreement upon declined into a plaintive minor; women are a trifle longer before having an examination for strident, and wine is no longer here to solace us. cancer. these reservations will not represent the decisions of one man, but will represent the compromises of opinion by which the process of American legislation ordinarily works.

The barefoot maidens have deserted the vineyards and are splintering their reputations upon the boards. It was not without consideration that I withdrew into the stone age to cool myself at the will come out a former of the store and foot of a slowly retreating glacier.

STONE PHIZ.

DR. VAN DYKE is disturbed by the increasing number of highway robberies, race riots, and murinterests. Delay is hurtful and unnecessary. It is | ders, despite the banishing of booze. Can it be unjustifiable if it arises out of obstinacy and pride that our depopulated jails were used chiefly for the will develop pain, but pain is not an nousing of innocuous drunks?

A NEW ENGLAND SABBATH.

[From the Boston Globe.] Ride out Sunday. Baldwin apples and sweet cider. Bring bag for apples and jug for cider. Charles Davis, Walden st., near Orthodox church, Concord, Mass.

PARDON us while we wipe away a tributary cear. The Bell-in-Hand, in Pie Alley, Boston, has ination he will look for traces of blood to suggestion. Nevertheless the suggestion is closed its time-stained doors. While memory holds in the stomach contents. If he finds it a seat in this distracted globe we shall cherish rec- he must decide whether it is due to canollection of those far days when we turned into Pie cer or ulcer. He also looks for traces of in time of peace should be given by the regular In the first place it may make them mad. They Alley to wet our youthful whistle with a mug of blood in the stools.

SMALL TOWN THRILL. [From the E!khart Review.]

Goshen had another thrill to-day. An aged farmer said to be named Stahley and to live west of town," tried to mail a letter in "one of them new-fangled city boxes," and instead have been so badly scared that they let him

WE have come into possession of a copy of an other great ode, intitulled "Abraham Lincoln," by Benj. J. Gunn. A few stanzas may be welcomed by lovers of the Lake Front School of Poetry. We strongly shall not compare it with Mr. Alloway's Washing- cause of this attack: If he finds a ton ode, because comparisons would be odeous

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Kentucky is his native state, And February twelve the date, And eighteen hundred nine the year, When Lincoln, born to parents dear, First opened wide his baby eyes And looked about with glad surprise, And filled his parents' hearts with joy, Who blessed God for their baby boy.

He for the legislature ran. o hundred eighty-four votes giv'n In his own precinct—he lost seven; Yet later in the same campaign His favorite could not obtain That vote: one hundred fifty-five Above Clay Jackson did receive.

Defeated in his first campaign. At twenty-five he ran again, And went two hundred votes ahead Of the companions whom he led He stood a giant six feet four Upon that legislative floor.

GERMANY celebrated armistice day by facing

PRETTY SOFT. [From the Honolulu Commercial-Advertiser.]

Palmer Woods, secretary to Mayor Joseph J. Fern, yesterday dealt a body-blow to the High Cost of Living, at least as far as trousers are concerned. Finding that his desk duties, which require many hours a day of sitting in a cane-bottom swivel chair, are such as to occasion a maximum of wear on the more essential half of his suit, he has purchased a handsome pansy-blue cushion of non-skid and enduring quality. This is now installed, and all city hall clerks and officials are cautioned to let it remain where it is, for it has been approved by the Mayor and is under his protection. "I WILL wager." offers Michael Monahan, in

The Review, "that the number of prohibitionists who could readily construe the Horatian line, Siccis omnia nam dura deus proposuit.

s very small." Please Pass the Lemon Abstract.

The State Register's information bureau, to an abstract company's inquiry as to legislation affecting

Dear Sir: So far as we have been able to ascer ever, that the cutting down of sugar to soda fountains would in this way affect the selling of sodas cants by men in the army.

FRENCH scientists have founded an institute for the study of spiritualism in all its phases, so we may soon learn where we get off. Must coincidence be the answer to every mystery? Frexample, the other night, about the hour when graveyards suppress a yawn, we were bowling northward at a comfortable but legal rate. "Twas a wild and windy night, and although we had month of grace and for the current driven through wilder and windier nights, for the month. The treasury decision further first time in our reflective life we reflected that if states that service men who reinstated a fallen tree should happen to block the road we should not be able to stop in season to avert a crash. At that very moment we passed the wreck of a large car. And next day we read that the smash had been caused by the wind storm, which had dropped a tree across the boulevard.

"A 'strange coincidence,' to use a phrase By which such things are settled nowadays."

THE VILLAGE WAG. [From the Superior, Mont., Independent.] A large party called on Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beatty on Friday evening to pay their respects Gust Moser made a short address wishing the young couple a long and prosperous thru life and called their attention to the new commodious school building and that it was up to them to help fill the school.

EYE AND EAR. days' leave of absence, prior to his dis-charge at end of that time; he has a po-Sir: "To make a fine record great, play it on a L. K. K. Twinkle, Twinkle, Mistress Kinkle.

Sir: Speaking of Indiana's melodious monickers drive at Warren.

tion allowance of 4 cents a mile. Otherat great expense. Yours very truly, S. C. wise, he would have to go back to Frisco JOHN F. CRAMER, of Mansfield, O., has appointed Federal Prohibition Commis OR, briefly, Chief Camel.

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is nclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for suon service cannot be answered

carefully for two to four weeks. Dur-ing this time he should go without

As his suspicions of cancer arise he If he continues to lose weight he is further justified in suspecting cancer.

tion and a 50 per cent chance that at the assuming that the diagnostician found one and the surgeon removed it. If he waits jonger for a diagnosis he

early symptom of cancer. In a stomach case, so called, where there is pain from the start the chance of gall bladder infection or ulcer of the stomach or duodenum is better than that of cancer. Vomiting also is a sign of cancer and a rather early one in more than half the cases. It is not connected with eating. When the physician makes his exam-

Here, too, he must decide between ulcer of the stomach and cancer as the acid. If there is a great deal the diagosis of ulcer is probable. If there is little, the probability is in favor of cancer. He will look at the stomach with an X-ray. If he finds the pain and vomiting come on a certain time after eating

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

sponded to ordinary reme "Another member of

woman of 30, has a solid mass

and feverish, and the eruption is spread-

cital of the way it was contracted ind

that these people are suffering from poiso ivy. A physician will cure this without much delay. I recently printed a bunch of

NOT IN ANY DANGER.

F. M. writes: "I have a case of um-bilical hernia and have had it since

one of the steel mills in the east. I was

REPLY.

ADVISES BLAND DIET.

nes about half an inch."

ation in order to go to

itters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

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CANCER OF THE STOMACH, trip. Two of the guests were troubled velops indigestion he should diet very

will suspect ulcer rather than can-

If he finds that the patient had an ulcer five or ten years before he will tumor, great loss of weight or great pallor, diagnosis of cancer will be easy, but those symptoms indicate far advanced cancer for which there is not

PROBABLY IVY POISONING. E. F. C. writes: "Five of our own fam-ily and three guests spent three weeks but by no means complete Vasserman, or wasserman, say, 1 plus, to use the ordinary oring and picnicking recently, gathmotoring and picnicking recently, gathphraseology. But why not ask the man who
ering wild grapes, flowers, etc., on every
reported to interpret his report?

soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance

bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago,

and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to

THE AMERICAN LEGION

I want to become a member of the American Legion. Please accept

My name is

Present Address

......

Permanent Address

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Military organizations in which I served.....

Civil occupations

and apply for enrollment in......Post,

No..... of the Illinois branch

OF IMPORTANCE TO EX-SERVICE

It has been recently announced that

the discharged service man may rein-

state his lapsed insurance by paying two

months' premium, the premium for the

their insurance by payment of all back

premiums prior to July 25, 1919, when

the decision requiring payment of only

two months' premiums went into effect

upon written application to the bureau

may have any premiums paid in excess

of two applied toward the payment of

future premiums. For example, if, after

miums instead of two, he may secure

DISCHARGE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- [Friend of the Sol-

following: My brother, who has been on

luty at western department, San Fran-

cisco, is coming to Chicago, on fifteen

sition open for him here. Can he not be

cago, the same as officers and enlisted

men do, at nearest camp or headquar-

discharged at central department. Chi-

redit for four months' premiums.

policy had lapsed for six months, a

I hereby subscribe to the Constitution of the AMERICAN LEGION

this blank, taken from THE CHICAGO TBIBUNE, as my application.

[First] [Middle]



STICK TO HIM, MAN!

these 'ere congers are a bit short tempered, and you'll want all yer wind settle whether you're going to stop in the boat with 'im or not."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

two years ago when I had to pass ex-

MUCH NOISE AND YELLING. rejected, but upon my insistence that never had had any trouble I was put to Chicago, Nov. 11.-[To the Friend of the People.]-What seems to be a very work. Now, to tell the truth, I feel a little pain when I pass my fingers over noisy place at night is the newsstand at my bachelor brother and I bought real the hernia. The size is about three-Fifty-first and the elevated, between estate together in Chicago. In case of my quarters of an inch across and bulges Prairie and Calumet, caused by the boys death can my husband claim my than shouting out their papers every night up of same? o midnight. It is very annoying, and I 2. If I leave children have reported the matter to the local my share? and or binder will authorities, Forty-eighth and Wabash, who said in return that it was not permitted and would be stopped. But the yelling still keeps up. Assuming your

paper can obtain action, it is brought to your notice. H. T. K. H. writes: "1. What diet is to your notice. The officer traveling the post in the vicinity "2. Would agar-agar act like bran, that is, be harmful in such a case?

"3. Can anything be done for a person so afflicted?"

REPLY.

The diet should be bland. It should not to the boys at the stand not to call their papers so loud and to see that there is no further cause for complaint and to only announce their papers to those passing by the stand.

The officer will continue to give this matter.

1. The diet should be bland. It should not ter his special attention and see that there those so afflicted should avoid bran, coarse treats, and cereals, coarse vegetables, fruit

1. The diet should brand is no further cause for computations of cellulose. Therefore, is no further cause for computations of cellulose. Therefore, is no further cause for computations of cellulose. JOHN J. GARRITY.

breads, and cereals, coarse vegetables, fruit skins, and seeds such as those of berries. They do better on a diet containing white USE ORDINARY CARE. oread, milk, meat, eggs.

2. Agar is much blander than bran; so is Chicago, Nov. 12.-[To the Friend of 3. Persons with spastic constipation should of Forty-fourth place and St. Lawrence. avenue is a double curbstone in such bad condition that it is impossible to wheel

G. B. H. writes: "1. Do you consider damage. Will this ever be repaired? It cod liver oil or Scott's emulsion a good appears that the sidewalk has been ex-"2. I like milk very much, but usually

it necessary that I refrain from the use of it entirely?

"3. Kindly advise meaning of Wasserway. This condition is not dangerous to persons using ordinary care. use of it entirely?
"3. Kindly advise meaning of Wasser-

REPLY.

1. Very few people need cod liver oil after an ordinary heavy cold.

2. If you have a restless night after drinking milk for supper why take it at that meal?

3. The phraseology quoted it.

irtment. To insure a

[Last] [Military Rank]

[Signature]

for order for discharge at the central depart.

ANSWERS.

A. B. Drew.-The war department has no

E. J. Harris.-To secure an army overcos

write to the sales and issues branch, zone supply office, 1819 West Thirty-ninth street. Chicago. An application will be sent to you by that office on which you should desig-

nate the articles you wish to redraw.

R. T. Weigle.-We cannot trace mone

you which your son sent through the Y. M. C. A. You have probably not allowed suffi-

cient time for the money to reach you. After the money is deposited it sometimes takes several weeks for it to be delivered to you. If you do not hear in a reasonable length

to allot part of his pay to his wife or any Brantford.

C. L., Marshfield, Wis .- It is not com

ment applied to enlisted men only

announced when or how soon from Siberia can be expected.

effected in this department.

the People.]-At the southwest corner

on drinking it in the evening at meal tween the two curbstones. B. M. time pass a rather sleepless night. Is

3. I was advised by real estate man

INFORMATION ON WILL

Chicago, Nov. 12.-[To the Legal Frien

that it would not be necessary to change my name on records, but that when property was sold to sign my maiden name.

Then All Shake 4. My sisters would want helplanes

such as jewelry, to come to them at my death. Is there any other vay to be sure they get things without making will?

E. G. R. possi. Then the four s

a baby carriage over it without serious Chicago, Nov. 12.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Is a company or employer liable for the injuries of an employer liable for the employer liable for the injuries of an employer liable for the employer liable tended beyond the original curbstone and a new curbstone set, causing a ditch beployé who has been hurt while at work 2. Must they pay him his weekly sal-

ary, or a part of his salary, until he is able to work? 1. The employer is liable if under the con-pensation act. If an injury has occurred take it up with the industrial commission. City Hall Square building. 2. The latter, if under the act and if TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mus confine themselves to 200 or 300 words Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHY NOT FORGET IT! Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—While official Washington is ap-une.]—I left Russia five years ago and I ness to entertain the Prince of Wales it might be interesting to learn how this tell you, because I had to go in the Rus-Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, Chicago Tribune. Answers to true great-grandson of George III. sian army. I never liked Russia and American hospitality. We are told by he weekly edition of the London Times, in a dispatch from Brantford, dated Oct. 0 and appearing under the caption, The Prince as a Mohawk." The dis-

patch states: "From Niagara the Prince went this morning to Brantford, the town named faithful chief of the Mohawks, who during the revolutionary war sent the Indians of the Six Tribes on the warpath. In memory of the loyalty shown by the Six Tribes, the prince spent most of his time argong the Indians."

The dispatch continues describing the initiation of the prince as honorary chief of the Mohawks and the sending of a again. Max F. TERRESUSE. letter by the Mohawk women to Queen Mary, "in which they bestowed upon her the name of Gawonrohnkwa, which, being interpreted, is the Great Great Woman

Mother of Love." For fear my memory had betrayed me on the "loyalty" shown by the Six Tribes under the "famous and faithful" Brant on which the scion of the house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha thus placed his drowned. In a way he is right. In the emphatic approval, I refreshed it by a hasty perusal of Woodrow Wilson's History of the American People." I confirmed that these services were,

among others: The murder and scalping of Jane Mo-Crea and other helpless women during the Burgoyne campaign.

The ambush and scalping of American troops at Oriskany.

The Wyoming Valley and Cherry Valley massacres in which the "faithful and In other words, you say, "Pass unfamous" Brant, associated with the Butlers, father and son, massacred the ent, stating reasons for wishing discharge entire population of two prosperous com- of your editorials are fairly good, but unities, men, women, and children. For these deeds of "loyalty" the American troops, under Gen. Sullivan, swept the ancient Mohawks out of New sory for an officer of the United States army York state to their present refuge at

> It appears, however, that the modern Mohawk chief, who approves the deeds of the ancient one, is to get a different reception. Perhaps to make his visit to Washington more pleasurable it would be hospitable to burn the capitol, as his a... cestors once ordered it burned, and allow him to do a war dance over the ruins. Arrangements have already been made, understand, to take him to Mount Vernon, where he may rejoice over the dewrought there by the "loyal" troops of his great-great-grandfather.

DANIEL SULLIVAN. NO. NOT THE MARINES. Davenport, Ia., Nov. 7 .- [Editor of The

ribune.]-I wonder how much of the unrest and dissatisfaction among the people of the United States today could be traced to the supreme contempt shown the dismissal of one Albert Sidney Bur-

Anson Ferris.—There are no prisoners of war escort companies left in France which have not been given orders to sail for home Bryan say: "Elect the Democratic can-you cannot understand why didates and they will be your servants; not in favor of universal mil elect the Republicans and they your masters." In the light of the Burle-son matter, J would suggest that in the interests and wishes. The majority of the son matter, I would suggest that in the future Mr. Bryan confine the giving of icy into any two or more of the six poli-cies issued by the government if you wish The conversion, also change of beneficiary that advice to Mr. Sweeney and the of compulsory military training and

HE'LL ENLIST AGAIN. arently falling over itself in its eager- came to America. Do you know why I came to America? If you do not I can czar. For that reason I cam-America. Now, what happened to me? On July 31, 1917, I enlisted in the

United States army and I went to France and helped to fight. I spent eighteen months with the 149th field artillery. heard the boys say that the Uni States government was going to pay every soldier six months' pay when they got their discharge. When I came back to the United States of America, and inside of two weeks I got my discharge, I never saw six months' pay. I do not care very much for the six mor that would be handy to me if I can get it. Anyway, if the United States has another war I will enlist in the army

THE SOBER RUSSIAN. Chicago, Nov. 6 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Mr. Gompers is surely wrong when he says that prohibition is directly the cause of labor being dissatisf The fact is, sober thought is leading the working men to demonstrate the dissatisfaction which liquor formerly days labor's troubled mind sought the soothing effects of boost. making it more susceptible to the glaring injustices of private ownership.

O. H. S. that goes for Russia, too." OUR WANING INFLUENCE. Chicago, Nov. 11.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your article for universal serv ice now. One would expect an editorial like yours from the late Prince Bismarck versal service now, give the people it chance to vote for or against it." the most of them are extremely Papers like THE TRIBUNE are fast losing all political influence with the people.

D. A. WARB.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-The ways of Providence are inscrutable. The Lord takes Room and leaves Wilson. Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth.

WELL, BY HICKORY. Chicago, Nov. 9.-[Editor of The Trib-fune.]-Did you realize that the firm istter of each of the first four sectional streets (running north and south) immediately west of State street, by arrans the name of a bird of prey?-vis.:

Ashland The name-HAWK. GEORGE D. TOBIAS SE.

AT LEAST HE ISN'T. In the campaign of 1912, I heard Mr. Tribune.]—I note in your editorials that not in favor of universal military ing. The men in congress are s

Work by Atte **Board Meet**

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Dr. Chadsey's entrance into office was nearemonious but satisfactory to his ght and left hand men—Attorney Roy hannon, his lawyer, and Jacob M. oeb, school trustee. The formal deverance was made by William A. hither, attorney for the board, who acompanied Dr. Chadsey from the court to the board's headquarters.

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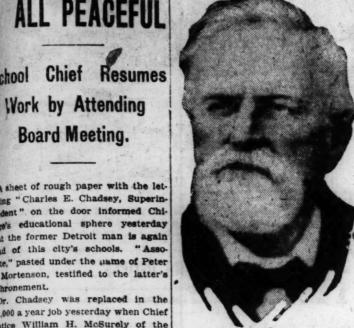
Then All Shake Hands.

ttorney Bither informed the new would be turned over to him and the office force was at his dis-l. Then the four shook hands in

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n placed in office, State's Attorney yne said he was undetermined as to ether he would press the criminal secution which he had threatened

et" on the door informed Chiedicational sphere yesterday Honored in Municipal Court.



BAILIFF JOHN OLESON.

pal court bailffs, who has served thirty-seven years as a bailiff, found himself summoned before the bar of Chief Justice Olson of the nicipal court yesterday.

"Mr. Bailiff, you are an old of-fender. You are charged with being on the job on your 80th birthday. What have you to say for yourself?" asked the chief

"Guilty, your honor. Whereupon the chief justice, in his own behalf and that of the attaches of his court, presented the octogenarian with two packages, one not to be opened until he arrived at his home, 2451 North Saw-yer avenue, and the other a box

ers, asking for a minimum wage of \$1,200 and a maximum wage of \$2,500 after ten years' service, was referred to the finance committee. A motion

REVOLUTION FOR REVENUE, SHOWN **MEXICAN SPORT**

Carranza Is Accused by Testimony in U. S. Hearing.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- [Spenate foreign relations subcommittee Murgia and Dieguez. the testimony of William B. Mitchell,

men of Francisco I. Madero was over- cause if such happened a great part thrown, Venustiano Carranza, now of their income would stop."
president had threatened a revolt be-

cause of the insistence of the Madero officials that he account for large sums of money which he had received as governor of Coahulla.

The funds had been furnished for the purpose of raising state troops in Coahulla. Ernesto Madero, uncle of finance, told the witness, according to the testimony, that he had received a telegram from Carranza threatening to start a revolution if the accounting was insisted on.

Bank Manager Seised.

The first move of Carranza in his revolt against the Huerta government which succeeded the Madero régime, the witness declared, was the arrest of the agent of the Bank of London and Mexico at Saltillo. The agent wired Mutineers at Sea Take

Mexico at Saltillo. The agent wired Mitchell who was in Mexico City that Carranza was holding the bank agent for 50,000 pesos ransom. Mitchell de-clared that the Huerta cabinet min-isters were astonished at Carranza's rising, as they had received promises

of loyalty.

Mr. Mitchell described the financial washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Spe-perations of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, pablo Gonzales, both of whom are now dexican pastime was described to the candidates for president of Mexico

movestigating the Mexican situation in the testimony of William B. Mitchell, formerly manager of a Stritish bank in Mexico City, told the Strite of the strate of turmoil to case be committee that just before the governommittee that just before the govern- wish the state of turmoil to cease, be-

FIGHT FOR 5 CENT FARE EXTENDED

much as the lines have filed no rate schedules previous to the granting of the 8 cent fare order, they must either Mutineers at Sea Take

Pay of Mexican Troops

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 12.—Mexico City advices received today reported a mutility aboard a launch bound for Toapa, state of Tabasco, resulting in the murder of a paymaster, Alberto Ross, and other officers, and robbery of "a large the 5 cents required by city ordinance or establish rates on a mile age basis. Under the law, the "L" roads are commercial railroads, and the state mileage law is therefore applicable to them. Commissioner Shaw overruled Attorney Cieveland's motion.

Attorney Albert E. Porter for the "L" roads refused to ask for the authorization of any specific rate. He amount of government funds" intend said his clients are willing to leave

amount of government funds" intend said his clients are willing to leave ed for payment of soldiers. One rethat question to the commission after

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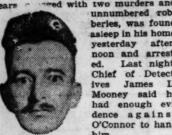
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and roses—there are

"Tommy" O'Connor Accused in Pal's Confession of Murder.

Tommy O'Connor, hunted for two ears and with two murders and unnumbered rob-



resterday after noon and arrest ed. Last night of Detect ives James L. Mooney said he had enough evidence against

The search for O'Connor began immediately after the killing of Dennis Tierney, spe-cial policeman for the Illinois Central railroad. Four men composed the gang that killed him. One of them was shot by a policeman and died; a second died in hiding. Only

Cherin Found Slain. O'Connor, the police say, swore ven cance and asked his friend, Jimmie geance and asked his friend, Jimmie Cherin, to go to the penitentiary and kill Emerson. Cherin refused. He had married, had a daughter, and had turned "square guy," he said. His body, riddled with bullets, was

found in an automobile on the Stick-ney road the next day. Cherin's father accused O'Connor. Cherin's wife turned on the gas and killed the Brother of "Darling Dave."

The police have been watching the Connor home, 3329 West Sixtleth lace. They went there yesterday, Chief Mooney and Detectives McShane, Bolum, and Shea, and Lieut. Baldwin. McShane recognized O'Connor, who at first denied his identity.

The prisoner is a brother of "Dar ling Dave" O'Connor, sentenced to serve one year in prison for an attack

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Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 12.—The Griesi Pfieger Tanning company announces today that it has purchased about twenty-five acres of land, formerly known as the Peabody farm, and will subdivide the property, put in all nec-essary improvements and begin to build about 200 homes to be offered to their employés at cost on easy terms. The company plans to spend \$1,000,000.

HUNTED 2 YEARS Arrested 39 Times, Spouse Third Rail Employes

wouldn't give him a fortieth chance.

Mr. Swallow said he objected to his wife's Saturday night bathing system.

Once in three weeks was plenty, he insisted. The Swallows live at 6037 South Ashland avenue, and Charles said he would contribute to Mrs. Swallows at the swallows are swalled by the swallows are swall by the swallows are swalled by the swallows are swall by the swallows are swalle

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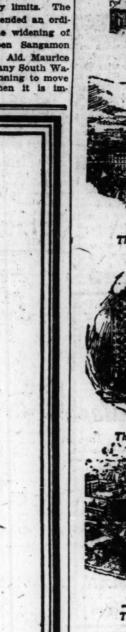
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ilieged in the petition, it was was the "free delivery" of res of Albert Pick & Co. stock arid Frank, second vice president a Pick firm, at a time when the let value of the stock was \$40,500, present value of the stock is about

tion of Messrs. Frank and Pick led to the petition, which states: with payments to pretended cus-and creditors in which great a suffered by the estate, shown adule of said administrators, Fisch-and MacDonald, shows a loss to the ate of \$57,480, as follows: shares of Albert Pick & Co. tock turned over to Marcuse

res of Albert Pick & Co. delivered free to Frank. ds paid Frank on 300 of Inspiration Consolid copper. (No such stock by estate).....

ed by a court order. Stock Mine, Frank Says.

The 300 shares of Pick stock were ne," declared Mr. Frank. "They rned to me after Von Frantith and were in no sense a gift. was there anything irregular any of the amounts of stock

to Marcuse & Co. were untrue. ius, heads this company, to Gustave Fischer, Charles A. les at low prices. date be sph M. Finn, formerly of Pick & petition.

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claims \$57,480 Loss.

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That the secount of David Frank, & Co. and the administrators were page 9 of said final account of acting entirely within the courts of administrators.

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Former Judge Charles N. Gosdnow, \$32,760 attorney for Peter Von Frantsius and 48,140 Mrs. Annemarie Von Frantsius Nichti-40,500 lieved the administrators had not

of the estate property.

"I think they acted without knowing that they had no authority to set-at the former had received anything I think that Mr. Mareuse profited only by his business ability and insight into by his business ability and insight into the affairs of Von Frantzius. "We accuse nobody. What we want is reparation from the \$500,000 bonds

"They they have permitted the estate to incur was no claim and selling stocks with out getting full value.
"Samuel Frankland, one of the

me. Court orders covered the "Samuel Frankland, one of the thing. About the other deals I present administrators, I knew well, have had with the deceased, I and do not think that he is to blame, since he succeeded Charles MacDonald Pick declared that the allega-made in the helrs' petition con-ig the sale of stock at submarket the administration has been loose."

Gustave Pischer, the other adminis trator, refused to talk. Attorney Goodnow served notice on ors of the Von Frantzius' the administrators' counsel that he will \$1,000,000 worth of high grade o'clock this morning, and ask that a

PAPER FAMINE TO WOMAN ACCEPTS RAISE 'AD' RATES, PASTORATE OF **CUT PAGES DOWN** BETHANY CHURCH

Publishers to Unite in Crisis; U. S. Board Urged to Help.

accepted the pas-C o n gregational New York, Nov. 12.- The American Newspaper Publishers' association alled to consider the news print paper shortage, today adopted unanimously the report of the resolutions committee, which says: pulpit and evan-gelistic work, and

which says:

"Paper manufacturers say there is a
world-wide shortage. At present newspapers are using about 10 per cent
more paper than is being produced,
creating an affinal shortage of 200,000
tons. Your committee therefore recom-

papers are using about 10 per cent more paper than is being produced, creating an affinual shortage of 200,000 tons. Tour committee therefore recommends:

"That the regulations of the war industries board for the conservation of news print be strictly adhered to, and that the full text of all these regulations are the united States, whether or not they are members of the A. N. P. A.

"That publishers everywhere be urged to materially increase advertising and subscription rates and at the same time limit the size of their issues.

"That no newspaper enter into a yearly contract for advertising at fixed rate, but make rates adjustable monthly or quafterly.

"That the A. N. P. A. send out a standard form of adjustable contracts for advertising.

"That the paper committee strongly discourage the hearding of print paper.

"We recommend the president ap.

standard form of adjustable contracts for advertising.

"That the paper committee strongly discourage the hearding of print paper.

"We recommend the president appoint a committee on conciliation to adjust differences between publishers in competitive territories; that each member of this committee be given

Foreign Sugar Imports member of this committee be given allotment over certain territory and be sutherized to appoint subcommittees to deal with conditions in cities or competitive territories within that area.

"It is further recommended that this committee keep the print paper committee keep the print paper committee of the A. N. P. A. informed as to its problems and accomplishments; that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. informed in a telegram from How-that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. informed in a telegram from How-that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. informed in a telegram from How-that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. informed in a telegram from How-that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. informed in a telegram from How-that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. informed in a telegram from How-that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. informed in a telegram from How-that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. informed in a telegram from How-that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. informed as the transfer of the A. N. P.

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This is to announce that Mr. Gus Petay, ex-waiter and ex-salesman of real estate, has fesigned from the amal-gamated association of sugar profit-

eers.

Mr. Gus Petsy may be seen during visiting Bours at the city bastlie at 140 North Dearborn street. Here, last night, he presented a perfect symposium of Young. Ambition Gone

positim of "Young. Ambittion Gone Wrong."

Mf. Petsy's racket—as they say in the best police circles—was buying sugar at 11 cents a pound and selling it for 30 cents a pound without positim of "Ambitton Gone Wrong."

Gus had two friends. They were Tom Suntres and Louis Vasilion. They ran a fruit store and modest candy factory at \$888 Milwaukee avenue. They needed sugar and couldn't get it. Gus could get it, but he explained that it would cost his friends 20 cents a pound. The fruit store proprietors paid Gus \$409 for twenty bags of 100 peunds each.

Russell J. Poole, head of the city food bureau, got wind of the transaction. He called in Mr. Petsy, who was employed by a real estate firm at 113 North La Salle street, and walked with him to the federal building, where Gus was held on bonds.

But Gus hadn't vet played all his tricks. Before being locked up he mailed a money order to Messrs Suntres and Vasilion totaling \$180 or his entire profit. On the advice of Director Poole and Health Commissioner Robertson they agreed not to take the to Aid Public Permitted

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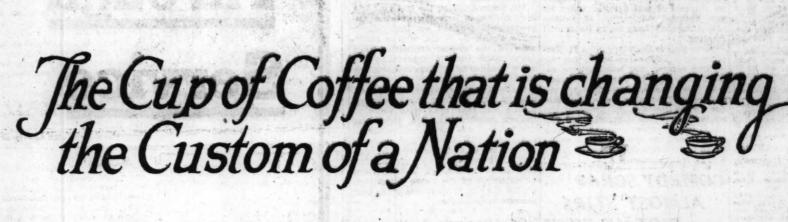
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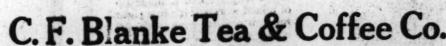
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NATIONAL LEAGUE PLANS CURB ON "BUYING OF PENNANTS" CLE

WANT CLUBS KEPT FROM LOADING UP FOR FLAG FINISH

Deadline Date for Player Deals Advocated Before Mid-Season.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

us effort will be made at the an eeting of the National league early next month to curb a practice restricted. It is that of weaker clubs selling players to the stronger in the latter part of the season, when two or three owners are willing to pay almost any price to strengthen up for the

Manager Moran of the world's champion Reds has complained bitterly against the unwillingness of the other National league club owners to let go of any players to help out Cincinnati when it was crippled for lack of an outfielder, but there seemed to be no unwillingness to sell or trade pitchers to the Giants when theirs were going

Tried to Get Paskert.

In this connection President Veeck of the Cubs pointed out during the rid's series that if the Reds won it they owed a vote of thanks to the Chiclub. When Moran was playing sler in the outfield and frantically the job. he tried hard to get Paskert lispose of the veteran without a player of return and Cincinnati had nothing o trade except coin.

If Moran had obtained Paskert from

the Cubs he probably would not have unearthed Duncan, who played so brilspite of the fact Paskert still has some ild have done as much as Duncan did toward annexing the big flag.

Deadline Date on Trades. There is a strong sentiment in favor of adopting a rule that no National league owner shall sell or trade a player to another club in that circuit subsequent to a certain date. Some of the clubs are willing to fix it as

such jockeying by a rule that no player shall be eligible to the post seascrap unless under contract to team prior to Sept. 1. There is nothing in the league's rules to preplayers to use in the last week of The proposed rule is designed to guard gainst any such possibility in the uture and to restrict trades between

Mays Case Example.

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IS BAN JOHNSON TO TRAVEL EAST? HERRMANN WAITS

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The contemplated visit of President Ban Johnson of the American league to this city to attend a special meeting of the national commission is still uncertain. national commission is still uncertain. Chairman August Herrmann said today he had received no word from Johnson, but would remain in this city until he heard something definite from

Herrmann spent some time becoming uniliar with the American league confamiliar with the American league con-stitution. The commission chairman studied the document all afternoon, trying to familiarize himself with the different powers of the president and the board of directors.

"I am reluctant to mix up in this American league affair," said Mr. Herr-

Cards to Do Training at Brownsville Camp

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 12.—Arrangements were virtually concluded today for the St. Louis Cardinals to train at Brownsville next spring, according to Manager Branch Rickey.

Winnemac and Robey; Maryars III. vs. Portage Park at Lincoln park in the second round of the National cup competition Nov. 23 resulted as follows:

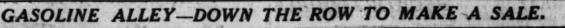
Palmer Park vs. Thistles vs. Olympias: Swedish-Americans vs. Bricklayers: Lake Forest vs. Lincoln Park. train at Brownsville next spring, ac-cording to Manager Branch Rickey. Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Amer-icans is here with Rickey.

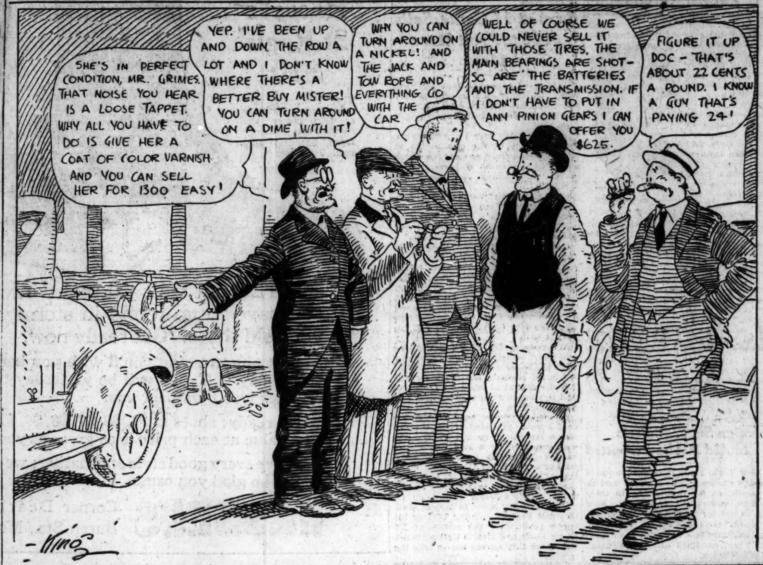
Demetral and Linow Meet on Mat Tonight

Meyers and other wrestlers, will stage the season's north side opener tonight at the Casino, Clark and Kinzie streets. The main event will bring together William Demetral and Jack Linow in a one fall finish match. Johnny Meyers meets Lou Talaber in the semi-final and Sam Clapham tackles Joe Schulte.

Expect Fifty Runners for Event on Sunday

t of fifty distance runners if for tonight at the Logan Squar andquarters, where entries clos five mile miss-and-out footrac all A. A. U. athletes, to be hel ogan ball park Sunday in con-with the Calerton-Logan foot-e. To date twenty-three names





Dope on the Ponies

Today's Selections

PIMLICO RESULTS.

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First race, maiden 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—Tutter (Meyer), \$4.80, \$4.60, \$3.50. won: Freemantle, 118 [Butwell], \$7.70. \$5.10, second; Little Ed, 112 [Sandel, \$4.40; third. Time, 1:46, Rubber II., Bally Connell, Rio, Cyngus, Belafre, Bar Coy, and Mayor House ran.

Second race, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—Sister Helene, 109 [Piercel, \$12.30, \$6.50, \$3.50. won: Cinderella, 110 [Meyers], \$4. \$3.30. second; Goldine, 107 [Kummer], \$2.80, third. Time, 1:15 3-5. Liquid Fire, C. S. Grason, Anzac, King's Champion, Shilleleagh II., and Walk the Plank ran.

Third race, Monkton steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, 3 miles—Warlock, 159 [Crawford], \$4.10, \$2.80, out, won: Elysian, 142 [Bush], \$3.10. out, second: Barklie, 159 [Kennedy], out, third. Time, 6:31. Flare ran.

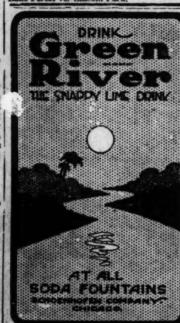
Fennedyl, out, third. Time, 9:31.

Fourth race. Rennert handicap, 3 year elds and up, 1 mile—Slippery Elm. 104 (Ensor), 33:10, \$2:10, won; Bridesman, 120 (Callahan), \$2:30, \$2:10, eccond: Balot Dancer II. 106 (Collins), \$2:60, third. Time, 1:43 4-5. Fort Blies and Ballast ran.

Fifth race. all ages, 6 furlongs—Tippity Wit.het, 104 (Myer), \$3:10, \$2:30 out, won; Dr. Johnson, 93 (Callahan), \$3:70, out, second: Old Rosebud, 113 (McCabe), out, third. had been such a rule in the American league this year ond; Old Bosebud, 113 (McCabel, out, third. Time, 1:19 4-5. Arrah Go On ran. Sixth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 works in that circuit, and organization may follow eague's lead and adopt one with the control of the cont

BRICKIES TACKLE THISTLES SUNDAY

Ten soccer games are scheduled Sun-Soccer leagues. It was originally in-tended to play two matches in the second round of the national cup competition, but as Secretary Kramer was not informed of the result of the drawings bout. Danny Dreamer and Young until late yesterday, league games O'Rourke exchanged wallops in the



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MINORS MAKE MOVE TO RENEW HARMONY WITH MAJOR LEAGUES

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 12.—Busines jor leagues, which were strained a national agreement, will be resumed as a result of action taken today by the National Association of Profes-sional Baseball Leagues in its annual

According to Secretary John H. Far rell's report, following an all day exion, the minors have decided it is best to work in harmony with the majors. He made no an nouncement, however, as to the methods to be followed in bringing subject before the American and Naother things, the new agreement would

COMEDY SCRAP ALMOST STIRS

cluding 300 wheel chair cases, started a near riot last night at Fort Sheridan when "Roughhouse Charley" Wallace and Jack Dribbs mixed matters in one of the bouts staged in con-nection with the boxing and wrestling show sponsored by the Chicago A. A. Wallace and Dribbs put on their usual comedy bout of throwing one an-other out of the ring and then chasing each other around the gymnasium. The IN SOCCER RACE level, and crutches and canes were used to wallep the principals. When the men finally shook hands, the joke was on the soldiers.

In the opening mat contest Charley Peterson won a one fall match from Steve Letschka. Frankie Jumatti, bantamweight, and Young Joe Rivers went three rounds in the main boxing three round opener, and Al Lance and First division—Bricklayers es. Thisties at in the final contest. Martin Delaney, sericans at Cleero avenue and Sixteenth the Cherry Circle physical director, are the Cherry circle physical director circle physical

nated to succeed himself as president of the Ridgemoor Country club, the election being scheduled for Saturday night at the clubare: Vice president, Frank B. Woltz; secretary, J. C. Kirchner; treasurer, William F. Kurz; directors for two years, C. K. Anderson, Ellis C. Shelley; for one year, G. A. Meyer. The holdover directors are J. W. Robb and A. T. Hartwig.

Mr. Semrad during the last year has been active in carrying out the im-provements planned on the course, while Frank B. Woltz, who is chairman of the greens committee, has spent much time in supervising the work, planned by William B. Langford,

Much of the work is well under way and by next summer the Ridgemo course will take rank with those of modern construction. Mr. Robb was chairman of the sports and pastimes committee this season, and made a fine record, while Treasurer Kurz handled the purse strings to the satisfaction of everybody. C. K. Anderson as chairman of the hou floted the club through one of the bes

Out of the mouths of "I'm playing this man level," said

the benevolent looking elderly gentle-man to his caddle as they walked to-ward the first tee. "I've no idea what ort of a game he plays. Have you?"-"Can't hit the ball for nuts." the caddle.
"Oh." after a panse, "what do you

think I ought to give him?" "You can't give him nothing," retorted the lad.

Nels Nelson, Father of Former Champion, Dead

Nels Nelson, father of Oscar Battling Nelson, former lightweight of Hegewisch, died at Michael Reese hospital yesterday of pneumonia. He was 73 years old and lived at 13446 Burley avenue. He came to America from Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1883, and had lived in Chicago since that



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Has Bantam Champion Holding at Finish and Lucky to Be There.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.—Joe tonight, when he opens the doors to Lynch of New York, outpointed Pete entertain the fans with a fist windup Herman, bantam champion, in six in which the gentlemen to perform are 10 must tonight. In the first round Pinkie Mitchell of Milwaukee and Lynch appeared over anxious and Sailor Freedman of Chicago, he is asmissed many blows. Herman jabbed sured of a capacity house. That means and sent left hooks to Lynch's face, that the gate will be worth something. There was much clinkers and the late of the least in years. ere was much clinching and the impion had the better of the round. Lynch got his left working in the second and staggered Herman with ly on the New Yorker's face and body. In the next round Lynch had the better of the exchange of blows. In the fifth Lynch drove Herman to the ropes and compelled him to held.

Lynch tried hard in the final round to land a knockout blow. Although his nose was bleeding from a left hook, Lynch rushed Herman and had him

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JOE LYNCH LACES Ringside at Racine Will Lookenugh TAC PETE HERMAN IN Like Chicago Council Session all TO A

natix" and could anooze tol who is the promoting genius of Racine,

· Grudge Stuff Intrudes. The promoter has found out by the advance sale that Mitchell vs. Freedman is the attraction that has knocked the fans dead not only in Racine, but in Chicago and Milwaukee. There's a

bit of grudge stuff that requires settle-ment in this encounter, and that's one reason the local fans will flock northward. As Pink doesn't like Sailor, and vice versa, it should be a fight with plenty of thrills. It's been quite a spell since 500 Chi-cago fans thought a scrap at Racine worthy of their attendance, but they

think it will be worth the trip tonight, for nearly that many are booked for passage on the electric special which leaves the North Water street station

The local delegation will inclu and of aldermen. It is expected that Frankie Grace in an eight round in the state of the state o

use of power.

Tribune Decis

Callahan Wins by Small Margin in Kenosha Rin

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 12.—[8]
Billy Henry of Chicago was a shade behind Frankie Callaha

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preted to mean the ruthless

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Service Men Play Clean Game.

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Tumor has leaked out concerning the cardinals plan of campaign against Cardinals plan of campaign against Ohio State. Coach Richards is taking full advantage of the clear weather and dry field to perfect an open attack which can be used against Wilce's team with some degree of success.

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Oreans. III... Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Appropriation of this clean play of the attributed to the coaches, who seem that their play perform within the rules. At Illinois Coach Zuppke has instructed his coach Zuppke has instructed his working his men hard there is too much confidence among the rooters. The Wolverward passes not to touch the ball. Is does away with complications. It is a rather hard matter for the calls to discern which are the eligible players when so many shifts are played. These variations make a ste eligible on one play and ineligible on one play and inelig erge portion of this clean play to attributed to the coaches, who

Octumbos. O., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Practicing long after dark under the large are lights which illuminate Ohio field, the Buckeye players were kept busy today perfecting the plays which they expect to use against Wisconsin. The freshmen with Badger plays and formations put up a stiff offensive for a large part of the practice cession. Ohio's defense was tested in every spot, and on the offensive every move of the eleven was rehearsed. With ideal football weather setting in yesterday practice speeded up somewhat and stiff scrimmage was made possible for the first time this week. The team worked with the same spirit that prevailed throughout the week praceding the Michigan game. The Badgers are looked on as one of the hardest teams the Buckeyes will face during the seas. It is with that feeling that the team is preparing for the game at Madison Saturday. een known for their fighting a and they play hard. Coach t Chicago believes in hard play, er teaches his men how to will-

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presentative team of this seche Hoosier eleven has not lost The Hoosier eleven has not lost this season and as it only has at the Michigan Aggies, Purdue, forningside college, there is little hood of its meeting with a defeat. Dame has beaten Nebraska. Interest the Army, and is as strong tregation as there is in the west man conference rules prohibit through a stiff serimmage and signal practice tonight. The cadets expect to be in tip top shape for Shattuck academy, none of the regular academy, none of the regular being academy, none of the regular to be in tip top shape for Shattuck academy, none of the regular to be in tip top shape for Shattuck academy, none of the regular to be in tip top shape for Shattuck academy, none of the regular to be in tip top shape for Shattuck academy, none of the regular to be in tip top shape for Shattuck academy, none of the regular to be in tip top shape for Shattuck academy in the state of the shattuck academy. The Shattuck academy is the state of the shattuck academy in the shattuck are expected to arrive Friday.

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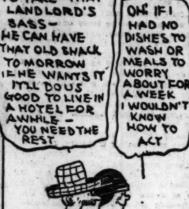
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ripped off three forty yard runs from the quarterback position, and tore through the freshman line at will.

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tire squad who are not in good shape and these men are both ends—"Beano

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25, in seventy-seven innings, in the angle tournament at Bensin-

are tied for first place. By winning balk line tournament at Mussey's defeating wash today and tonight, R. L. Cannefax, New York; Charles McCourt, Cleveland; Otto Reiselt, Chicago, and Pierre Maupome, Milwaukee, are even with

games won and one lost. Jackson was idle today.

Reiselt defeated Hugh Heal, Toledo, tonight, 50 to 37 in fifty-five innings.

Maupome won from Byron Gillette, Buffalo, 50 to 25 in sixty-four innings.

Campbell control of the fourth series in the south ide pocket tournament was played last night. Heckler of Lemmer's led Boulton of Jacking', 83 to 89; Sorier of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Bossman, and the south in the south ide pocket tournament was played last night. Heckler of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Bossman, and the south ide pocket tournament was played last night. Heckler of Lemmer's led Boulton of Jacking's and Led Boulton of Jacking's Campbell control of the fourth series in the south ide pocket tournament was played last night. Heckler of Lemmer's led Boulton of Jacking's St. 1889; Sorier of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Lemmer's led Boulton of Jacking's St. 1899; Sorier of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Lemmer's led Boulton of Jacking's St. 1899; Sorier of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Lemmer's led Boulton of Jacking's St. 1899; Sorier of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Lemmer's led Boulton of Jacking's St. 1899; Sorier of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Lemmer's led Boulton of Jacking's St. 1899; Sorier of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Lemmer's led Boulton of Jacking's St. 1899; Sorier of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Lemmer's led Boulton of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Lemmer's led Boulton of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Parkway led Bradshaw of Prasor's, 75 to 48, and Quilleven of Parkway led Bradshaw of Parkway led Brad

for the game with the Hawkeyes, indicating that another crowd will fill heavyweight championship, will meet the concrete stand is gone, but in the Standards are picked as one of the chief concest stand there are still choice locations, for a big crowd of cooters from Iowa City is not anticipated and the Square A C. at Logan Square park Sunday. The Calertons, who have not met defeat this season, will be the opponents of the Logan Square park Sunday. Chicago population of Iowa alumni is The Calertons beat the Bacine Cardinals last Sunday.

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BY EVAN STONE

Maupome, Milwaukee, are even with Clarence Jackson of Detroit, with three

Campbell won two games in the mooker tournament at Mussey's defeating Blanchard, 143 to 86, and Richards 99 to 85. Holmes defeated Blanchard, 120 to 65; Fits defeated Templeton, 161 to 71, and King defeated Campbell, 162 to 71. half back, who was declared ineligible out the eve of the Wolverine fray, reported that he was again in the good graces of his professors and that he hoped the dean could get the sanction of the bureau of records to lift his ban for the Iowa game.

Already 10,000 tickets have been sold for the game with the Hawkayas had.

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Feeble and in Want. "Will some one be so good as to an? She has spent her life in faithful service and is now feeble and in want She takes size 38 bust. She need everything and anything from under wear out and from hat to hose. Shis good and deserving and will be grateful. She is very deaf and can neither read nor write and is often

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Eva is on her way to the coast,

where she declares she has a con

tract with a well known picture company. But she isn't the Eva she used to be! Nussuh! Six months reported spent in a beauty insti-tute have made her wrinkless,

double-chinless, fatless. Her eyes are bigger. Her skin—oo la la— like a babe's! Wonderful what a

couple of tucks in the scalp will

But Miss Tanguay is still inde-

pendence personified,
"What train do I take?" she re-

own train, of course. Cost me \$2,100
—but I had to have my own train

to run around in. I can't be bothered with regular accommoda-

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care! Eva don't care!

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Apple Jelly.

There is no time in the year we cannot make apple jelly. Apple parings contain a good deal of the jellying stuff and coloring, but mint may be added for that or flavoring for may be added for that or havoring for a jelly to serve with meats. The crab apples will be with us for a few weeks yet, or at any rate are still in the mar-ket, and from these in particular we may make a jell, whether we can buy any granulated sugar or not. In fact, crabapple jelly made with all white sugar, although it may be so autiful in color, is generally much

Old jellies are not highly satisfac tory, except in rare instances, so why worry about whether an apple jelly made with all glucose or corn sirup will keep as well s : with sugar? You can make such a jelly, and a good proportion seems to be three-fourths of a cup of corn sirup to each cup of juice. But there is always an un-certain element in fruit juices, because of the varying quantities of water in which the fruit is cooked to get that juice. We might get accuracy if we weighed our materials, but not when we measure such things as raw apples.

A crabapple jelly made with half corn sirup and half white sugar will be preferred by many accele to the be preferred by man, people to the stiffer sort made of all white sugar. The more we boll a juice down the less sugar we need, as is the case with cider. Boiled down cider will jelly on the edge of a spoon when it is hot. So, boiled down for use in mince ples and sauces, it will keep like any fully sugared preserve because of the nat

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ural sugar in it.

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Wall Flowers.

I went to a dance one evening with bunch of girls and at the end of the orn reduced to the pencil line of a ear ago. I guess a lot of women found out that they were going to be the inproud possessors of a heavy brush where brows grew before, and ceased the practice of the infinitesimal line. ne and immediately he asked me for the fourth dance. I gave my consent and then he thanked me and walked away. Then another fellow came up to me and said: "May I have the Should Have a Good Home.

"We have a young dog. Will you please find him a good home, as we unable to keep him her hard." He would make a good ratter.

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"We have a young dog. Will you are unable to keep him her hard." He would make a good ratter.

"We have a young dog. Will you are the work of the short sleeves.

This frock is, of navy georgette, trimmed with niet lace dyed to match need the proper for me to do this? I think of the would make a good friend. Please was say the though suckly simple one for the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget and the border of the side passes of goorget as the proper for me to do this? I think to under some was served. The following sunday him to a church sociable at which less than the size of the side passes of goorget the time of the border of the side passes of goorget the time to with the proper for me to do this? I think to under a propose of my make a friend, he is a good friend. Please new young the proper for me to do this? I think to under a good command the side of the side passes of goorget the time to with the port of the side passes of goorget the proper for me to do this? I think to under a good command the proper for me to do this? I think to under a good command the passes of goorget the time to with the proper for me to do this? I think to under a good command the proper for me to do this? I think to under a good command the proper for me to do this?

CHICKEN FEED

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. Tankage originally was manufa-tured as a hog feed, but recently po-trymen have found it an excellent pi ein feed for laying hens, especiallets. It can be used as a su

ute for meat scraps.

Experts have found that by ad Experts have found that by adding a wet mash once a day to the regular feed, pullets may be brought to the egg-laying stage from one to two months earlier than they would otherwise. Even pullets that were hatched late last spring should be laying in November, but it is safe to say that hundreds of these birds, now more than six months old, are still having their feed bill credited to the producing side of the account, instead of charging the feed against the eggs they lay.

Heavy feeding must be done while pullets are nearing maturity, for it is at this stage that flesh, bone, and feathers are being built at a rapid rate. There is not much danger of feeding a pullet too much up to the age of seven or eight months. Underfeeding on a stinted, unbalanced ration will usually result in a flock with a bigh recentage of culls, under

ration will usually result in a flock, with a high percentage of culls, under size and poor layers.

Those who keep poultry in their backyards in the city or towns and buy all of their feed for the flock, will find that the feeding of a well-balanced ration costs no more than does the use of individual feeds.

Balanced rations can be bought already mixed, but some flock owners prafer to buy the individual feeds and

prefer to buy the individual feeds and mix them at home. Buy the feed in 100 pound lots whenever the flock is big enough to justify. When the feed is mixed at home this is an excellent ration for laying hens and pullets. Take equal parts, by weight, of corn meal crushed oats, bran, shipstuff be fed the wet mash until they begin laying and then it is best to give it to them dry.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Had a Falling Out. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 14

years old and like a boy very much at school. But we had sort of a falling out at school. I think he is very nice. It was more a misunderstanding on my part. He was very cool to me for while, but was nice to me at the close of school. Mother approves of my having him as a friend; he is a good

apples were kept in a barrel in th



could help herself. Soon she heard her calling: "Mother, mother, I can't

Mother asked Gordon to keep th Mother asked Gordon to keep the baby quiet while she hurried to the grocery. Soon after she left baby began to dry and Gordon gave her his watch to play with. When mother re-turned she was horrified to see bab; putting the watch in her mouth.

"Good gracious!" she exclaimed, as she esized the watch. "Why did you

give it to baby; she might have swal "I was holdin' the chain." explained Gordon; so it couldn't go far. But ven if she did swaller it I wouldn't

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incheon today in compliance Da Gama, the debute of Mme. Domingo Da capanding the winter the same of Chile and Mme. Mrs. Adolph Caspai M urned to Washington fro fra. William Phillips at 1 Mrs. William Phillips ith Mrs. Miller, and ha hillips at the Wardman A. G. Gardner, the Brathor of "Prophets, I athor of "Prophets, I hags," is in Washington

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rity ball, the opening of the and the various other interestmight apparently are not enough to devotees of footre east to attend the big age east to attend the big for a number of Chicagoans present at the Yale-Princeton in New Haven Saturday and the Yale-Harvard game the fol-Saturday in Cambridge. Lolita Armour and Miss Mary Baker left yesterday for New They will return home the

eda Cross of 6 Scott street nd both games and later will Westover for the senior german, and Mrs. Lowell M. Chapin of Astor street are in New Haven game. They will visit in New and Boston before returning the 24th.

game Saturday and will visit York City before returning the later part of next week. formal opening of the Alliance ace in the Playhouse at 11:15

day will be Abbe Ernest Dimnet universities. His theme Satmich Thought." In the afternoon 4 to 6 o'clock the alliance will

hich Mrs. Nathane Sieboth the grand history of the directed by is the reader, will meet at 10:30 Lowden. Hand's orchestra, directed by y at the residence of Mrs. Philip Armin Hand—son of the "Johnny" wier Doane, 1427 North State park. Hand who played at the first ball—will furnish the music.

Selfridge and her granddaugh Violet Selfridge, of London ter, at their residence at 677 many sixty-two years ago and settled

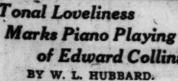
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on, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Spe-Newberry, wife of Sena-th Newberry, who has ladelphia for several days,

Domingo Da Gama, who the winter with the am-Chile and Mme. Mathleu. Malph Caspar Miller has reWashington from a visit to
Washington has joined Mr.
At the Wardman Park hotel.
Gardner, the British writer,
of "Prophets, Priests, and
is in Washington for a few

said at 9 o'clock this morning at St.
John Berchmans Roman Catholic
Church. Logan boulevard and Maplewood street, for the repose of the soul
of Maj. E. J. Vattman, veteran army
chaplain, who died recently. Father
was one of the founders of the
Vattman was one of the society, which is
holding this service in his memory.
The director general of the society, the
Most Rev. S. G. Messmer, archbishop
of Milwaukee, will be present.



son for the Kinsey Morning Musi cital. It was an audience appreciative and the emotional in music.

He not alone plays plane, but he plays it so that it becomes an instrument of beauty and of charm. He can plie up rousing climaxes and his youth nally leads him across the line that separates power from noise, but it is to be hoped this excess may be watched and avoided as he grows watched and avoided as he grows.
Aside from this tendency, which is
only occasionally in evidence, his playing is distinguished by tonal loveliness, by fine lyricism, and by true
postry and sentiment.

He read the Adagio of the Beetho stress and dreamy pensiveness cos shimmer and smear that are essent to the music of the French master.

An "Apres minuit" of Gans is in the French style, but what the title Met by Mail; Wed; has to do with the music remained an enigma even after the selection had Charity Ball Folks been admirably given by the planist The First Regiment armory has been elty, is so far removed from what the decorated for the Charity ball tomor-waits that only the program identified row evening, 9,000 invitations have it as such. It is a taking compo been issued, society women and dress and had to be repeated.

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MOTHER VISITOR, FRANK PASCHEN, SISTERS OF GOOD CONTRACTOR AND SHEPHERD, DIES POLITICIAN, DIES

Frank Paschen, 39 years old, con-Mother Mary of the Compassion, of Angers, France, the mother visitor to the United States, died Tuesday in Chicago at the House of the Good Shepherd. Mother Mary was 81 years old and was given the office of mother visitor to this country transfer and Democratic political leader, died unexpectedly yesterday noon at his home, 1826 North Leavitt street. He had been sufitor to this country twenty-seven years fering from rheu-

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Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 12.—Senator Thomas S. Martin, senate Democratic leader, died today. He was 72 years old.

The Rev. James R. Sager, paster of the First Presbyterian church of Edwardsville, Ill., returned to Edwardsville, Ill., returned to Edwardsville yesterday, completing a journey totaling 550 miles made in behalf of a wedding couple. He had traveled all the way to Chicago, 275 miles, to officiate Tuesday night at the marriage mark of respect to the senate by his colleague. Senator Swanson, and the senate bears and Nicholas Senn High schools, and extensive work at the Great Lakes Naval Training station and Camp Grant. He was urged by United States Senator Lewis three or four years ago for the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He is survived by his widow, four distinction of the Chicago postmastership. He was urged by United States Senator Lewis three or four years ago for the Chicago postmastership. He was urged by United States Senator Lewis three or four years ago for the Chicago postmastership. He was urged by United States Senator Lewis three or four years ago for the Chicago postmastership. He is s The Rev. James R. Sager, paster of the First Presbyterian church of Edwardsville, Ill., returned to Edwardsville yesterday, completing a journey totaling 550 miles made in behalf of a wedding couple. He had traveled all the way to Chicago, 275 miles, to officiate Tuesday night at the marriage of Miss Hazel Raymond of 4066 Kenmore avenue and Orlin I. Wahl of 1425 Albion avenue.

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The resident Wilson today telegraphed Miss Lucy Day Martin, daughter of

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. MALINA—Jacob Malina, Nov. 13, 1918. In loving remembrance of Uncle Jaka, FRANCES, BUTH, AND PRUDENCE

ALTENBURG — Maria Altenburg, beloved mother of George H. Altenburg. Funeral from her late residence, 7005 Stony Islandav., today, Thursday, Nov. 13, at 2 p, m., to Oakwoods cemetery chapte. Member of Jackson Park chapter, No. 652, O. E. S., and Calumet lodge, No. 19, L. A. to S. U. N. A.

terday of cancer, which his friends Chicago street car four years ago. He was ordained twelve years ago by the late Rev. John Alexander Dowie,

BROWN—Elizabeth Dupee Brown, Nov. 11. 1919, wife of Everett C. Brown, daughter of Charles F. Dupee, sister of Charles E. Dupee. Funeral services Thursday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m., at her late home, 4558 Ellisav. Burial private at Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers. H. H. ULRICH, head of the Board of Trade grain sampling department for years, died at his residence, 1421 th Clifton Park avenue, yesterday

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KERROTT-Grace Mary Kerrott, Nov. 10. aged 7 years, suddenly, beloved daughter of William and Sarah Kerrott, nec O'Brien, fond sister of William F. Jr. and Virginia, at residence, 3406 Medillaw. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 13, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3429 Fullerton av., to St. Sylvester's church, Palmer square and Logan-blvd., to Graceland cemetery.

LEWIS—Lyman Lewis, Nov. 10, at Arkansas City, Kas. Nember of Kenwood lodge and Lincoln Park chapter, A. F. & A. M., and the Policemen's Benevolent association, Funeral Friday, Nov. 14, at 10 s. m., at

Mount Greenwood.

LONG-Mrs. Bridget Long, nee Canty, be loved wife of the late Michael Long, fond mother of Mrs. Thomas J. Whalea, John P. Mrs. J. W. Gallagher, Jeremiah, Adelaide. Francis, and the late Margaret. Funeral Friday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1024 W. 87th-st., to 9t. Killian's church, where solemn high mass will be calebrated. Autos to Mt. Qlivet. Members of St. Leo's court, W. C. O. F., meet Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at her late residence.

SALLE
Mrs. David Mullin, James, and Michael Mallen. Funeral Friday, Nov. 14, at 9 a. m., from sister's residence, 608 W. 26thst., to All Saints' church. Automobiles to Calvary. For information call Yards 884. Thurs. & Sat.

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MARTIN—Adelaide Martin, beloved wife of.
Charles W. Martin, mother of Walter Carberry. Funeral Friday. Nov. 14, at 9:30
a. m., from her late residence, 4918 N.
COMEDY

Christian-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church, where high mass will be celebrated.

Arthur C. Suilivan. Charles E. Jr., and Betty Mary, at residence, 729 Montrose-av. Funeral from St. Simon's church at 3 p. m., Friday. Interment Graceland cemetery.

PASCHEN—Frank Paschen, beloved husband of Lena [nee Struckmeyer]. father of Franklin, Herbert, Clayton, and Elisabeth Paschen, son of Theresa and the late Christ Paschen, brother of Mrs. Clayton F. Smith, Henry, Christian, and Jacob Paschen, Funeral Saturday, Nov. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from his late residence, 1862 N. Leavitt st. autos to Graceland. Member of Metropolitan lodge No. 860, A. F. & A. M.; Washinston chapter No. 43, St. Bernard's commandery, Medinah temple, and lodge No. 4. B. P. O. Elits.

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Wilson, Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from
3826 West Enday, to St. Mel's church,
Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery. Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

SAUTER—John Sauter. Nov. 11, 1919, aged
78 years, beloved father of Leonard Julius
Sauter, brother of Mrs. Helen Beifiger,
Mrs. Tillie Schaller, Mrs. Victoris Luts,
Mrs. William J. Malone, Frank and Edward
Sauter. Funeral from late residence, 5016
Normal-blvd. Friday. Nov. 14, 9 a. m.,
to St. Martin's church, thence to St.
Maria's cemetery. Please, omit flowers.
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STIRMELL—Blanche Stirmell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stirmell, beloved sister of Jessie Stirmell and Mrs. Florence Stirmell McNaily, at her residence, 414d Cottage Grove-av. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., at 2 p. m., Saturday, Burial at Forest Home. Burial at Forest Home.

TAGNEY—Ellen J. Tagney, widow of Henry
T. Tagney, beloved mother of Henry
George, and Effic, grandmother of Lga'l
Tagney, suddenly, at her residence, 947
Fietcher-st., Nov. 12. Funeral Saturday
from chapel, 8176 N. Clark-st., at 8 o'clock.

winsBERG—Zirmund Winsberg, aged 45, fond husband of Geldie Winsberg, father of Rose, Rachel, and Love, son of Hirsh Winsberg, brother of Solomon Winsberg, Funeral Thursday, at 1 o'clock p. m. from the chapel at 3660 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment in Waldheim. Congregation Anshe-Maariv.

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Mrs. Donald MoPherson is chair-

man of the committee, of which

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ree public lectures this year will Saturday mornings. Every one gitted, to the capacity of the but alliance members will be reserved seats. The lecturer Stanislas, Paris. Abbe Dimnet known in this country through lowell lecturer at Harvard this and is speaking at most of the

th floor, Fine Arts building, nich Abbe Dimnet will be a guest makers and decorators are working make a brief address. Henry hard to make the ball a success—and \$70,000 to Be Used yet the Charity Ball will not be half

hard to make the ball a success—and the will be president of the board of district of the country strains and the proceeds of this afternoon at 2 celeokt residence of Mrs. Fred Biffar.

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Prueter, 1647 Fourteenth place, the occasion being the celebration of their
fiftleth wedding anniversary. Mr. and her daughter, Miss Pol- Prueter came to this country from Ger-

at 8:30 o'clock in St. Chrysoswill read the service. Fol- Mrs. Julius Hess, 6236 Kenmore avewedding there will be a nue, celebrate their golden wedding at the residence of the anniversary Tuesday at the Broad-

Jan. 2 at the Casino by Mr. and gold leaf, was born in Frankfortand Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis ferar, a debutante of the sea-for John L. Cochrane Jr., who season. Mrs. Cochrane and largaret Enders will leave short-the holidays for a winter visit their residence, 4058 Ellis avenue.

Chicago committee for the Wisconsin Colleges Associated, believes that the way to fight syndicalism, anarchy, and other radical teachings, is to spread higher education among people moderate means. He outlined his views last night at the Hotel La Saile, at a dinner held to signalize that start of the week's drive for \$5,000,000 for

the nine voluntarily supported col-leges of Wisconsin. A committee of alumni, with Kemper K. Knapp as chairman, has organized teams to canvass the 3,000 graduates in this city. Wins N. U. Declamatory Prize. Miss Edna F. Aiken, with an ora-tion, "Liberty Under the Law," by George William Curtis, won the first prize of \$50 in the annual George Sargent declamatory contest at Northwest-ern university last night. The second prize was won by Miss Margarita Koe-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Mr. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, contly returned to this city Requiem Mass for Fr. Vallman. will occupy their aparturn at the Virg'nia

of Edward Collins

Edward Collins was greeted by the argest audience yet assembled this cals, yesterday forenoon, when he ap-peared in Ziegfeld theater in piano re and demonstrative, and the player gave good cause for the bestowal of apgood cause for the bestowal of ap-proval. He is a pianist of more than average abilities and powers, and the average today is necessarily high. He has made himself the possessor of a complete technical equipment, an equipment which includes not only fleet, sure fingers and abundant power, but also those more precious and elu-sive abilities that are disclosed in the producing of a tone singing and beauproducing of a tone singing and beau-tiful, and in the employing of the fine tonal and dynamic gradations and shadings which come only when mus-cles carefully trained are guided by orain and nerves sensitive to the poetic

ven Senata op. 10 No. 3 with a sym-pathy and sanity that lent it real po-tency and compelling appeal; the F-major Ballade of Chopin had emotional trasted and alternated as it must have for its full presentment, and in the Debussy "Gold Fish" and "Motion" he understood how to evoke the tonal

The Sisterhood of B'nai Sholom, Temple Israel, will give a minstrel show and

Charles F. Ogden, general secretary of the Freeport, Ill., Y. M. C. A., has been appointed general secretary of the West Side Y. M. C. A. here. He

When the last ballot was counted in the recent university club election it developed that two Tiger sons, lawyers, had scored touchdowns. William Brown McIlvaine, class of '85, is the the world in general, they went into executive session, and emerged with the following formal statement to the

way hotel. Mr. Hess, president of the way hotel. Mr. Hess, president of the press: "Princeton will come back and Altgeld company, dealers in old gold beat Harvard and Yale." The Chicago Smith College club will entertain Mrs. Elizabeth Cutler Morciation, at luncheon Saturday at the from the east especially to talk to the club about the recent alumnae conference in Northampton, called by the

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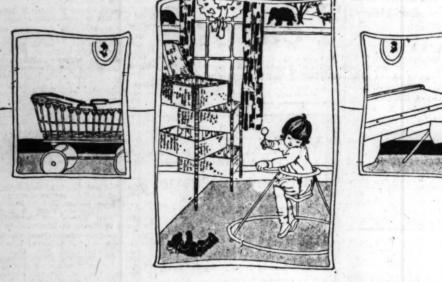
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This product HORL named Malted Milk. (since copied by others.) Its tive value, digestibility and preparation any climate have proved value to mankind as an id

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. ARKETS AND WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

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WHAT SMATTER? WHAT IS IT ? SOMEBODY DEAD

OR SOMETHING?

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1919.

OH VI-O-LET !!

HAHAHAHA - HUH-

SOMEBODY WITH THE SAME NAME EVIDENTLY - OF

YOO HOO - I GOT

On Secret Service -in Mexico

BY DR. PAUL BERNARDO ALTENDORF. ARTICLE 11.

When Beckman had finished his re-

cital I drove him before me to the Ger

mountains. When he had finished

hwiertz, came up unannounced. the misuse of the imperial code. eder with Herman Gaedke had plicated with Schwiertz in the Schwiertz Disappears. dendestine manufacture of explosives a Les Angeles and had to flee the man consul's office, where he repeated his story, with the additional informa-tion that Schwiertz was hiding in the ntry with him following the ac-

er explained that Schwiertz had od Gaedke to intercede with me in behalf. Schwiertz wanted to know art, the ambassador, should start investigation he might hear about Schwiertz's] connection with the fer of a woman in Los Angeles. he wanted to know if I would not neet him in Boeder and Gaedke's office

"I want nothing more to do with chwiertz, but to show him that I am of afraid of him I will meet him at mptly at the hour I walked into eder and Gaedke's office, watching hands carefully and keeping my n right hand within convenient and Gaedke's office, watching count it a second time, so that I am sure of the amount, and put it in a bag,

take the bag to his office, and place it och of my revolver. in his safe. Next morning I accompanied him to take the bag out and carried it myself to the train. righten out our misunderstanding?" carried it myself to the tra "I don't want anything to do with Sends Report to Border. I merely came here to show you Upon arriving at Hermosillo we went en clever enough to be a crook. the result of our call upon Gen. Calles, you anything to say to that?"
replied that he would see me
here. Upon my assurance that I
be ready for him the interview
great plot against the Germans and

out half past 10 o'clock that night ese night watchman told me ing as messenger as usual. Schwiertz was hanging around and Gaedke. They had organized the uide the hotel with several Ger-I asked Jones to go out and ital of \$200,000 and a capacity of 90,000 ter. He returned with the inthat Schwiertz had a gang deven Germans, all armed, waiting up its real character. The product was used to shoot me.

eupon I called Max Marks, the houses on the west coast and in other tor of the hotel, and asked him ways as a first step in the German boards to nail across the winas there might be some bullets

fle the Chinaman was nafling low of which I fired three or shots at some shadowy figures a street. That raised the siege lo: for the brave Germans

in this interval I sent Jones to the der again with a report and had a livered my report, with to forward it to Mexico. he governor charged me to ask him (Calles) the week before; to thether the money had been re-from the German ambassador. cher had the money I was

d to bring it with me on

neeting Rademacher my first ble about that fellow." was gest the establis

but I wouldn't allow him in my said. conversation and there was some Assistant State's Attorney James about an invitation for you. I O'Brien prosecuted the case. When I return I shall have

ing of great importance to tell

ning to the Hotel Albin, I told if Schwiertz was on board and id that he was not. A second elicited an evasive answer. back and covering the capmy revolver. I said: do not tell me the truth shoot you down. I am sent sul Rademacher (which true). You are keeping an

Now. I want the whole story of ings with Schwiertz."

All Provided. Capt. Beckman blurted whole story of a new scheme fiertz to do away with me.

ing. We were to go ashore, with Schwiertz to kill me. All arations had been made, in-grave ready dug for me in a rench vice consul, Pardo.

w Schwiertz and his gang diggrave, and told fie about it anxiety to square himself. nan blabbed everything he known about Schwiertz, in-he fact that Schwiertz had e on board the Glasbeck and

on board the Glasbeck and greater part of the night ges in the German imperial was not supposed to be inmen like him. This I imperial to the supposed to be in the supposed to b to me, I was bluffing when

NONPARTISAN **ELECTION PERIL** IN LAW'S TITLE

I told Rademacher I would have something of importance to tell him, for I had nothing whatever. Now I could make a parade of my foreknowledge of the my foreknowled Action by Its Foes.

Chicago's first nonpartisan election "You ought to have killed Schwiertz. If you get a chance, do it. He is an from swaddling clothes will be held from the doctor."

Feb. 24. This was officially determined yesterday by the board of election comof aldermen since the city graduated But nothing happened to Schwiertz. miss.oners. The election will be held Realizing at last that his game was up, he escaped in a launch with five other Germans to Lower California.

In the description of the nonpartisan act, passed by the last legislature and adopted by popular vote on Nov. 4. his home, where the matter of the nonpartisan act is knocked out in the Unless-and it is some unless-the money for Calles was brought up. courts just as the central registration After lunch we went to the office of law went on the rocks. Pers.stent re-Mueller & Co., a German firm (there ports had it yesterday that the nonpar are no banks in Mexico now), where I tisan law is wide open to attack upon watched \$150,000 in American gold coin the same ground that the registration and gold certificates, the only money law was declared unconstitutional by the Germans in Mexico will accept, counted out. I watched Rademacher

Fix Election Dates The board of election commiss is proceeding, however, upon the the ory that the new law is in full force. Part of the tangled mess was unraveled yesterday when the decision was reached that the first general election I am not afraid of you. You are directly to Calles' home, where the bag | Feb. 24. The supplementary election agh to defend yourself, and you with its contents was delivered. As in those wards where no candidate shall have received a majority of all the votes cast will be held on April 6.

other designation. Each candidate

men are to be candidates for reëlection

it is understood. Ald. A. A. McCor mick of the Sixth ward, according to

COUNT ROBBED

OF \$25,000 GEMS

2,000 on Mauretania Pay

TOURING THE U.S

New York, Nov. 12 .- [Special.]-A

The big general presidential primary, at which ward committeemen and na-tional convention delegates will be he was anxious to send me to Mexico elected, will be held one week later, on City to explain it. A full report of all April 12. Registration will take place this was sent to the border, Jones actprior to the Feb. 24 election and thirty days prior to the April 13 primary That evening I called upon Boede supplementary aldermanic elections Hermosillo Cement factory, with a cap-When primary candidates can be nomi-nated for the Dolan Municipal court vacancy, or when this vacancy can be illed, remains undetermined. How Law Works.

exist as to what is about to happen in the aldermanic situation. Briefly, this is the program: One alderman Nipped Just in Time. will be elected in each of the present A part was to be devoted to military thi ty-five wards for a term of two a across the window in my room purposes in preparation for Germany's need into an adjoining room, from next and final, war for the conquest of years, to succeed the thirty-five aldermen who were elected in April, 1918. the world. in which Mexico was to be headquarters for operations in the westthere will be no Republican, Demoern hemisphere. They had ordered ma-terial and machinery from the United States. They were in a hurry to get cratic, Socialist, or Labor party can-didates nominated as such. Candidates mediately, with the city clerk.

Jones was hustled back to the border Calles sent a long
The whole affair to the whole affair to German consul at time for the military intelligence dech that gentleman resequest to send me to the most day after Jones decounts.

In the whole affair to Candidates must file petitions carrying the names of not less than 2 per cent nor more than 5 per cent of the total vote cast in the respective wards from Phoenix, Ariz., who arrived in the names of not less than 2 per cent nor more than 5 per cent of the total vote cast in the respective wards for aldermen at the April election in three months' time, and \$105,000 worth in all during a period to the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties 1919. There is no "first place" fight, as has been usual. In each ward, the livered my report, with the machinery

er about the \$150,000 prom. [Copyright: 1919: By the McClure Newspap

JUDGE PAM SEEKS **HOME FOR MORONS**

Frank Flala, 2523 South Homan ave you heard about Schwiertz? nue, a member of Company M, 20th infantry, yesterday formed the subject of a recommendation to Gov. Lowden by Judge Hugo Pam, which will sug-

ssador von Eckhardt, and | Fiala was found guilty of having a was told to give him every assist-tempted to mistreat Miss Julia M.er-te. I shall be held responsible. I zewski, 17 years old, 2745 South Kolald. Schwiertz was here yester mar avenue, on Aug. 25. The judge

He went to see Capt. Beckman "I shall communicate with Gov. Glasbeck, who is a man that Lowden and ask that a special session asily influenced over a bottle of the legislature prepare laws on the Schwiertz told him all about moron subject. An institution should wh'e you have caused him and be provided for men of Fiala's type.

There Fiala has been in St. Charles, Ill.; two af Capt. Beckman's officers the house of correction, and Pontiac.

All right. I shall go and see Capt. Victim of Dice Game Row Dies; Assailant Held

C. J. Monroe, 5341 South Dearborn street, a colored laborer, who was shot Tuesday night at the plant of the Illi-

LANDIS HALTS SETTLEMENT OF **50C ON DOLLAR**

Serious misunderstanding seems to Judge Landis, working overtime last night, unwound some of the highly involved financial tangle surrounding the nsolvent Consolidated Suit and Cloak street. He also sent Joseph Karan-Party primaries are abolished and sky, another bankrupt, to jail under \$25,000 bonds for concealing assets.

Why Isaac and Joseph Alter, heads may file their petitions, beginning im- of the "Consolidated," purchased \$42. Clifford, a diminutive old mar. who is The one worth of goods in September, \$75, and only \$105,000 worth in all during a period when their sales netted only about of the sales netted only about

for \$7,000, giving notes for it that could not be collected. will have his name at the head of the "We are ready to make a settle-

list in an equal number of precincts in the ward with each other candidate. ment with creditors at 50 cents on the dollar," Isaac pleaded from the Substantially all of the retiring alderwitness chair. "I would not consent to such an

eclared, " not if all the creditors came here and agreed to the deal." The judge then adjourned the case until today after ordering the defend-

cash and checks as assets.

Karansky was brought into court
on an old case in which it is charged
he bought meats from the big five
Fitzgerald, William E. Ellfeldt, Henry
William Royle, Peter M. Kelley, equple who identified themselves as cery and meat store at 624 South Crawthe Count and Countess de Arcen Tales ford avenue and disappeared six of Madrid, Spain, tonight reported to months ago owing \$65,000. He denied the police the robbery of jewelry, clothing, and other articles, worth be tween \$25,000 and \$35,000, from trunks. The count and countess arrive lat bonds.

the Hotel Touraine on Tuesday after a month's tour of the country. From Policeman Hurt by Auto Scranton, Pa., they, checked six trunks to New York a few days ago. Owned by L. A. Busby

Policeman Richard H. Seibold of the Chicago avenue station was severely Nothing for 8 Days' Food injured last night when he was struck by the automobile of Leonard A. has been impounded for nearly six Busby, 3118 Sheridan road, president weeks because river water was used of the Surface lines. The policeman in preparing the fish for refrigeration, LONDON, Nov. 12.-The liner Mauretania, as a consequence of the American dock strike, took thirteen days for was running to catch a Belmont avethe trip from New York to Plymouth, nue street car near Leavitt street and missioner Robertson. The fish stored

VETERAN TURNKEY WRITES EPITAPH ON POLICE WORK

HA HA-HAHAHAW.W.

I DON'T

APPRECIATE

For years and years, mid sobs and tears saw the strongest hearts break down But what is that to me?
"Tis the law, 'tis the law,' And the duty of the old turnkey

The verses were written by William

Chief Garrity, as follows:

Detective Sergeant Frank T. Aldenhovel. Patrolmen Floyd J. Wilcox, Bert A.

arrangement if you promised to pay Reed, Paul J. Kellner, Thomas C. Lang, 99 cents on the dollar," Judge Landis Ned I Brower Jemes Birmingham, Pat. Ned I. Brower, James Birmingham, Pat-rick McGovern, Timothy J. Quirk, Edward J. Smith. William Mackowiak, Edward Fiala, Thomas J. Ryan, Patrick G. intil today after of the last state of the last Moore, Mathias O. Pape, J. J. Sullivan, Roche, William Boyle, Peter M. Kelley, Operators Daniel F. Garrahan and Al-

Their cases are set for hearing on

Half of Booth's 1,000 Tons of Impounded Fish Freed

Release of about one-half of the 2, 000,000 pounds of fish belonging to the Booth Cold Storage company, which has been impounded for nearly six was ordered yesterday by Health Com-

DOCTOR ASSAILS MIDWIFERY AS AN ANACHRONISM

Holmes attacked the midwife practice, terming it an anachronism.

Lor grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wells, was charged with violating the anti-nar-taken to the Moral's court and fined. It was not Mrs. Wells—whose first name is Ida—but her daughter. "During the existence of the United

"During the existence of the United through the testimony of an investi-States," he said, "the midwives have gator for the Committee of Fifteen. been tolerated, but have never ac- who testified that when he called at 710 quired a real legal status in our body North Clark street Mrs. Wells introduced him to a g.rl.

for aldermen at the April election in

Then he wanted to know why Isaac
1919. There is no "first place" fight,
as has been usual. In each ward, the
names of candidates are arranged in
alphabetical order and without party

Then he wanted to know why Isaac
sold his stock to the company for
medical board for examination Monday.

Then he wanted to know why Isaac
They were ordered to appear before a
practiced. If our legislative bodies and and the bureau explains it was "just
and practiced. If our legislative bodies and and the bureau explains it was "just
state boards of health would use all an ordinary add.ng machine"
were not prescriptions in the real defivalue, and why Jacob bought the stock
Charges against thirty-five more "Midwifery or obstetrics is badly not been used by the City News bureau Charges against thirty-five more of obstetric teaching in medical schools, old boys" were filed yesterday by and the public would demand adequate Sergts. Patrick B. Hartnett and Ellis care and supervision of their expect ant mothers, true conservation would be realized. The midwife problem would be solved by their exclusion by

natural selection Dr. F. W. Shepardson of the depart ment of registration and educatio said the laws of Illinois recognize the midwife, but they are now required to be graduates of a recognized school of midwifery before being examined and licensed and, as the only such school ters for workers, will be the program in the country is the Bellevue hos- of the \$1,500,000 Civic Real Estate Impital in New York, it is not likely many provement association, organized yescan qualify in this state at present. Thus they may eventually be elim-

A committee was appointed to meet estate board. with a committee from the department of registration and education for the the midwife evil can be done away gin at once a drive for stock subscrip-

Explaining the Slump in the Banana Market

Yesterday afternoon Schroeder & Buckholz, grocers, 109 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park, were doing a rushing From a great bunch of bananas straight from the tropics, a four foo spotted adder awoke, uncoiled and slid slowly to the floor. Screams! Shrieks! Flashes of pet-

NUTT-SAGE ROW ON DOPE TRADE Revenue Agent, from His

Sickbed, Tells of His

Charges.

A BILL FOR SOME JEWELRY- WHY IT'S IN MY NAME TOO - - S FUNNY

WELL- WHY SHOULD !

WORRY WHETHER YOU BELIEVE IT OR NOT -

CARE - I DON'T CARE

BEG YOUR PARDON!

\$1,500,000 PLAN

gin before spring.

on the properties of the corporation.

gan threatened to strike Dec. 1 unless

North Shore Butchers

ORGANIZED TO

REBUILD SLUMS

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BEGIN AIRING OF

between Col. L. G. Nutt, supervising agent of internal revenue of the Central division, and Dr. W. H. Sage, head of the narcotic unit in Chicago, re-signed, was started in Washington, D. C., yesterday by Commissioner Roper. Chief of Agents Harry Mager is expected in Chicago tomorrow to

duct the inquiry. "It is very satisfactory to me," said Col. Nutt, a "colonel" by courtesy. "It's about time," said Dr. Sage, a

"It's about time, doctor" in name only.

Convalescent from pneumonia, Col.

Nutt talked to a TRIBUNE reporter yes
fremoon concerning the dope terday afternoon concerning the dope traffic in Chicago and Dr. Sage's resignation. He took occasion to state he had never owned stock in the Old Rose Distilling company, as charged by Sage, nor in any other concern engaged in the manufacture of

Sage's Resignation Not Accepted

"My office," Col. Nutt said, "is that of supervising agent of internal reve-nue in charge of the central division, which covers ten states, while Dr. Sage, appointed by me, was the head of the narcotic unit in the Chicago district. Dr. Sage's resignation not having been approved by me nor accepted at Washington, he is still a subordinate officer and it is beneath controversy with him.
"The reason I did not make public

the circumstances surrounding Dr. Sage's resignation was because I considered it a matter between the de-partment and myself. Dr. Sage is still bound by his oath of office. Tuesday's TRIBUNE, telling the story of the restoration of 12 year old Jose-phine to her father, Edward Jacobs,

4130 North St. Louis avenue, declared and Druggist Hyman Cohen, who are Lor grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wells, was charged with violating the anti-nar-

"I intend pushing to the limit the prosecution of the doctors and drug-gists arrested in connection with the illicit sale of drugs. The doctor-drug-gist combination we have uncovered is the most flagrant violation of the Harknown, and nothing will divert me from my duty:

we shall be able to convict these men Comptometer Adding Machine com-pany stated that their machines had dram or half dram of morphine for ad-

"A dram of morphine is all the average druggist buys to supply the needs of the legitimate trade for a month. Cohen sold morphine at the sage drug store like potatoes."

Some of Nutt's Questions. Among the questions Col. Nutt asked

Rehabilitation of Chicago's slums Why did Dr. Greaves send drug adand the rebuilding of the city's run down residences into comfortable quar- dicts seven miles across the city to the Sage drug store if there was no "ar-rangement" with the owner? Why did he not send them to the drug store across the street from his office? Why did Dr. Sage permit the practice? terday and backed by the Association Why was Hyman Cohen of Commerce and the Chicago real

Dr. Greaves' office with mo The directors met at the Associahis possession when Dr. Greaves was tion of Commerce, and decided to be-Why did Mrs. Greaves send for Dr. gin at once a drive for stock subscrip-tions. Actual building work will be-gin before spring.

Sage, a revenue officer, when her hus-band was arrested for violating a law The Chicago Title and Trust com-pany has set aside \$500,000, to be loaned

which the doctor is supposed to enforce? Why was Dr. Sage found with Mrs. Greaves at her home shortly after Asks Congressional Quiz.

Threaten Strike Dec. 1 Dr. Sage declared later in the evening that he would not be satisfied with
an investigation by Mager alone, but The butchers in all the north shore towns, including Evanston and Waukegan threatened to strike Dec. 1 unless their wages, which now average \$25 to \$35 a week are put on a \$40 min for Dr. Greaves and Hyman Cohen. to \$35 a week, are put on a \$40 mini-"I don't give a damn if they send

which the revenue department sen stool pigeons out with rolls of money to bait poor doctors and then arrest Dr. Sage stated that Agent Joseph

Peak had been recalled to Washington.
"He gave out such fantastic .nterviews
he was called in." Sage said.

REAL WINTER HERE FOR BRIEF VISIT THIS A. M.

Prof. Henry J. Cox, weather ad idicator, and press agent of Old Man Winter, announces a temperature of 17 degrees above zero for this morning. The mercury has been droppin steadily since midnight Tuesday. At that hour it showed 44 above. Last night at 12 o'clock it had gone to 23.

The bureau at Washington ordered cold wave warnings sent all over the Ohio valley, Tennessee, and the gulf states; but the cold wave in Chicago will pass today, Prof. Cox predicts. Tonight it will be warmer—or rather not so cold; and Friday should be much

Chicago settlement and charity organizations have reported no unusual bulk of appeals for coal and warm clothes; but if the weather continues cold a heavy demand for aid is ex-



PRICE OF GRAIN DROPS AS STOCK

Rally on Short Covering, but Close Is Near

Lowest.

A lower closing to the grain markets was mainly attributed to the demoralization in the industrial stocks, a break of around \$10 a bale in cotton in New and to a further decline in for-

good rally following the early break, due 2½c lower on futures and barley futures closed unchanged to %c lower in Chi-

2403%c featured the corn market. Trade was large at times, but the erratic acney. At the start there was a break of around 1%c, due to weakness in stocks, cotton, hogs, and sterling ex-change combined, with clear and much der weather over the belt.

Pressure, however, was mainly local cash prices started upward narket above the previous day's The stock market turned very toward the last and call money low levels on the present downturn on the December, and the finish was within 120%c of the bottom, with December \$1.30%, January \$1.25, May \$1.24%, and July \$1.23%.

Sample values were 2@6c higher, with receipts 78 cars. The upturn in the cash

inquiring for No. 3 white oats in No. 4 wh.7 and bid 3c under December. This nificant and No. 3 was taken as indicating a tight cash situation, as the lightweight grain herefore was almost unsalable. Sample values were up 1@1%c early, but reacted ping sales, 65,000 bu.

Rye Sold to Senboard.

Lard Leads Break.

attributed to a Milwaukee packer, com-bined with the drop in foreign exchange, hogs and corn had a depressing effect on values and they declined 70c for Jan-uary, in which trading centered and closed at the inside. Buying support was poor aside from that given early by

nogs despite the good demand for dr. the lowest of the day. Pork was negleded, with hardly a trade. Shipments lard and meats were liberal and large than last year's. Prices follow:

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

sible to secure cars to ship, while others say they are getting little corn. The car situation was said to be somewhat better. Scarcity of seed to deliver on future

CASH GRAIN NEWS

springs were firm.

were after whit corn.

Heavyweight oats were in keen demand and No. 2 white sold as high as

K. C. 71%

R. C. 71%

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futures.	M
Cash grain prices in leading markets	K
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Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis.	M
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No. 4 red. 2.20 2.20@2.22 2.15@2.16	
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No. 2 hd. 2.34 2.37@2.50 2.24@2.38	M
No. 3 hd. 2.31 2.30@2.55 2.19@2.21	W
No. 4 hd. 2.23@2.27 2,25@2.50 2.12@2.14	C
Minneapolis	M
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No. 2 nor.2.83@2.85 2.65@2.95	1"
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SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 12.-TURPET TINE Firm. \$1.55%@1.57%. Sales. 311

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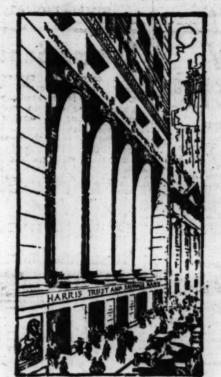
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CHICAGO. Nov. 12.—Wholesale prices of single bri lots. f. o. b. Chicago: In fron bris.—Carbon, perfection, 14½c; gasoline, 21c; machine rasoline, 37c; machine black summer, 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed, 1 to 4 bris, \$1.92; boiled, \$1.94; spot delivery, January to March, \$1.63; April to September inclusive, \$1.53; turpentine, \$1.86½; denatured alcohol, 65c; refined corn oil, steel bris, car lots, \$22.50; wood, \$23.00; tanks, \$22.25; from warehouses, less than car lots, steel bris, \$23.20; wood, \$22.70; white lead, 12½ lb kegs, 13½c a lb or \$1.80 each.

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OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 12,—Credit balances, \$4.50. Runs, 70.478; average runs, 53.942; shipments, 74.614; average, 38.007.

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J. H. R.—In the first nine months of this year the Baltimore and Ohio rail-way earned at the rate of about \$4,230,-00 a year, which is not half enough cover its fixed charges. It receives federal compensation at the rate of \$30,031,-009 a year, and this covers fixed charges and leaves balance enough to pay the preferred dividends three or four times. What will happen when the federal compensation stops cannot be predicted.

Collins' Rotary Safety Razor. W. C., Dubuque, Ia.: Nobody can pre-dict whether such a device as the Collins rotary safety razor will strike the fancy of the public or not. The stock is purely earning capacity. The company had is-sued \$573,965 of stock up to Sept. 30. It was sold at prices to yield a total of \$620,239. Against this it had not tangi-ble assets of \$356,160. The stock is said to be of \$10 par. If that is correct, a price of \$50 is absurd.

E. D.: When and if the Dodson Oil company qualifies to sell stock legally in Illinois, complete information about its finances will be available. On the basis of the limited data now available,

H. J. Niota, Ill.: The North America Life Insurance company had \$34,234 of surplus Dec. 31 last, compared with \$196,856 a year before. The decline was due to the influenza epidemic. A divi-dend of 20 per cent on stock was paid early last year. None since.

O. B.: We have no data on Burk-Ken

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